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Foreword



SENTIMENT is quite as valuable in life as is mere intellect. The purpose of education is not so much **to get** as it is **to become**. We are in college not so much for the purpose of **getting something** as we are to **become something**, and that something will be determined by our aim and purpose in life. Sentiment has a place of real value in making of us such men and women as we ought to be.

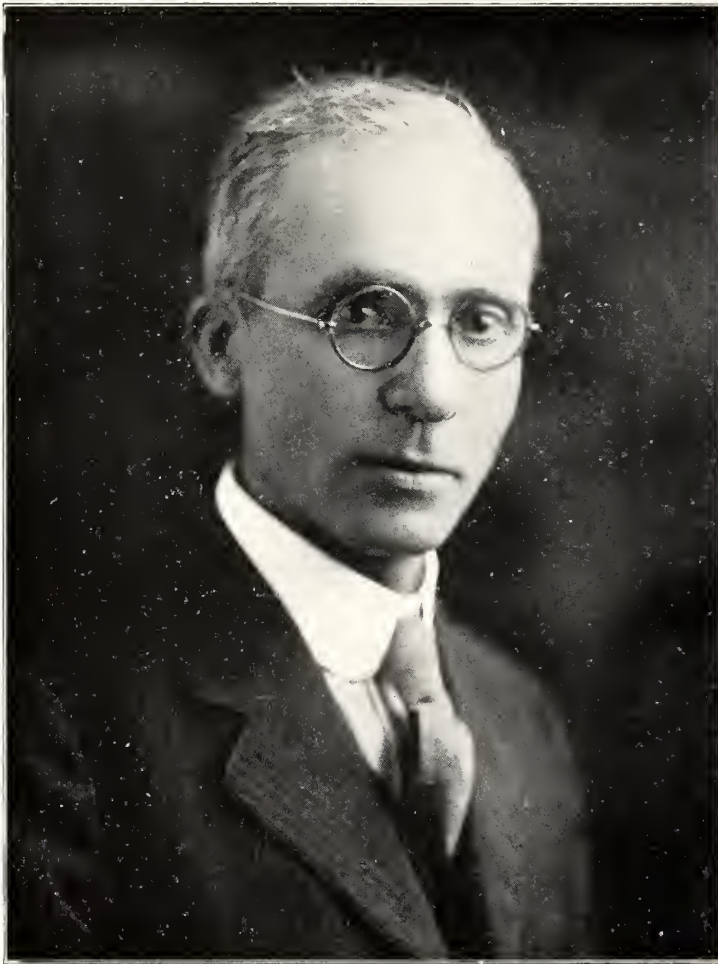
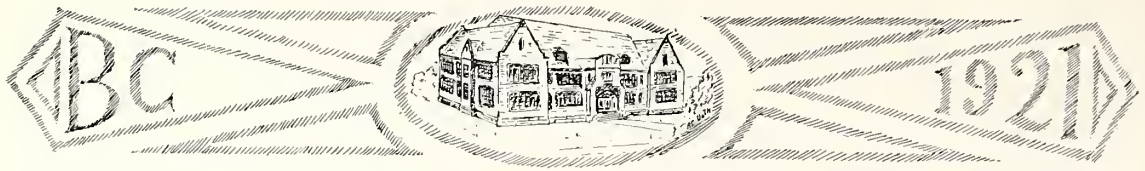
No less of importance is the social atmosphere in a college like Bethel. Of inestimable value are the lessons we learn; the moral, the religious and the ethical readjustment we gain. Equally important are the friendships we make here. In fact, we are in a very large degree what our friends have made us. Not what a man **has** but what a man **is** makes for real wealth.

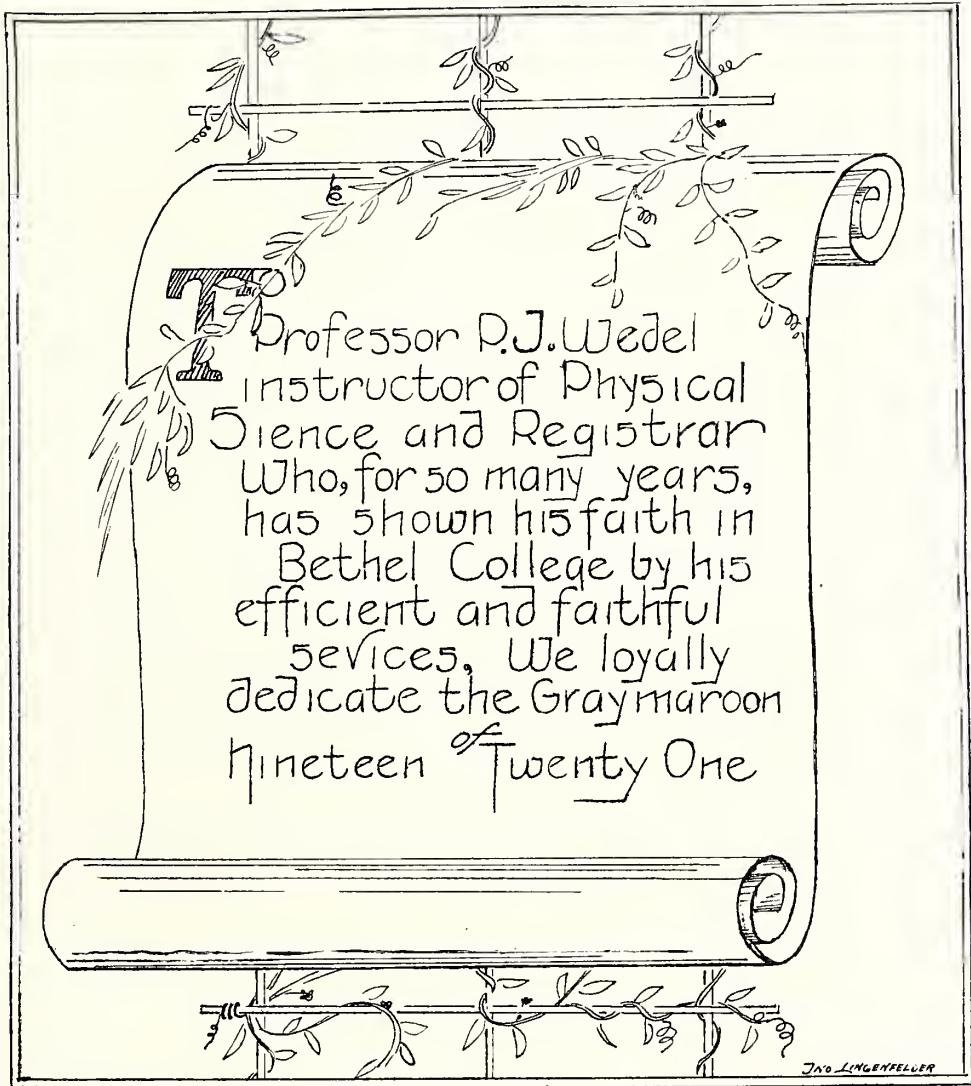
Likewise also the humorous and witty things of college life. Frequently the humorous is the educative when all other methods fail. Monotony needs to be broken if we would live best. Evidently God has a place in the world for the humorous as well as the serious. The lessons we learn, the friendships we form, the wit and humor of college life—all have a vital place in memory's casket. All of these bring us nearer to each other and nearer to God.

The Graymaroon is commissioned with the task of preserving for us many of the fondest memories and experiences of college days. Experience has long proved the value of such publication and we hereby predict happiness for many a fireside at the close of stormy days, at the close of life's long and weary journey, when faces are turned toward the setting of life's sun; when joyful youth and vigorous manhood have ripened into age crowned with many years of honest toil; when with holy memory our minds fall back again with divine pleasure to the happy days at school; when our children and grandchildren stand about our knees as heaven's benediction on righteous living and with sparkling eyes listen to our stories of heroic men and lovely women—the great orators, the great debaters, the great athletes and the great singers of Bethel College of 1921. In that day will the Graymaroon be richer and of more value than today.

J. E. HARTZLER,
President.







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Greetings



THIRTY-THREE years ago Bethel College (our College) was founded. Each school year, as it has succeeded the one before it, has brought with it its particular joys and pleasures as well as duties. Another year is rapidly drawing to a close, and another Graymaroon is presented to you, with the hope that it will vividly bring back pleasant recollections of the past, and awaken greater zeal for the future. We hope that the efforts put forth in the publication of this book, will help us all, students, alumni, loyal patrons, and friends, to catch the real Bethel spirit, which will make us "feel responsible when our Alma Mater is discredited and glad when she is honored."



*Maroon and Gray, Oh, fairest colors
Hail to you we e'er shall sing,*





*Floating bravely o'er all
others,
Joy to loyal hearts you bring.*



*Then Cheer!
Cheer!
Cheer!
for Bethel
For our dear
old Alma
Mater,*





*Through the years her praise shall
echo,
Ever true to her we'll be.*



*When we face life's fiercest battles,
Songs of victory shall ring,*





*For our memories unfailing
Ever courage to us bring.*

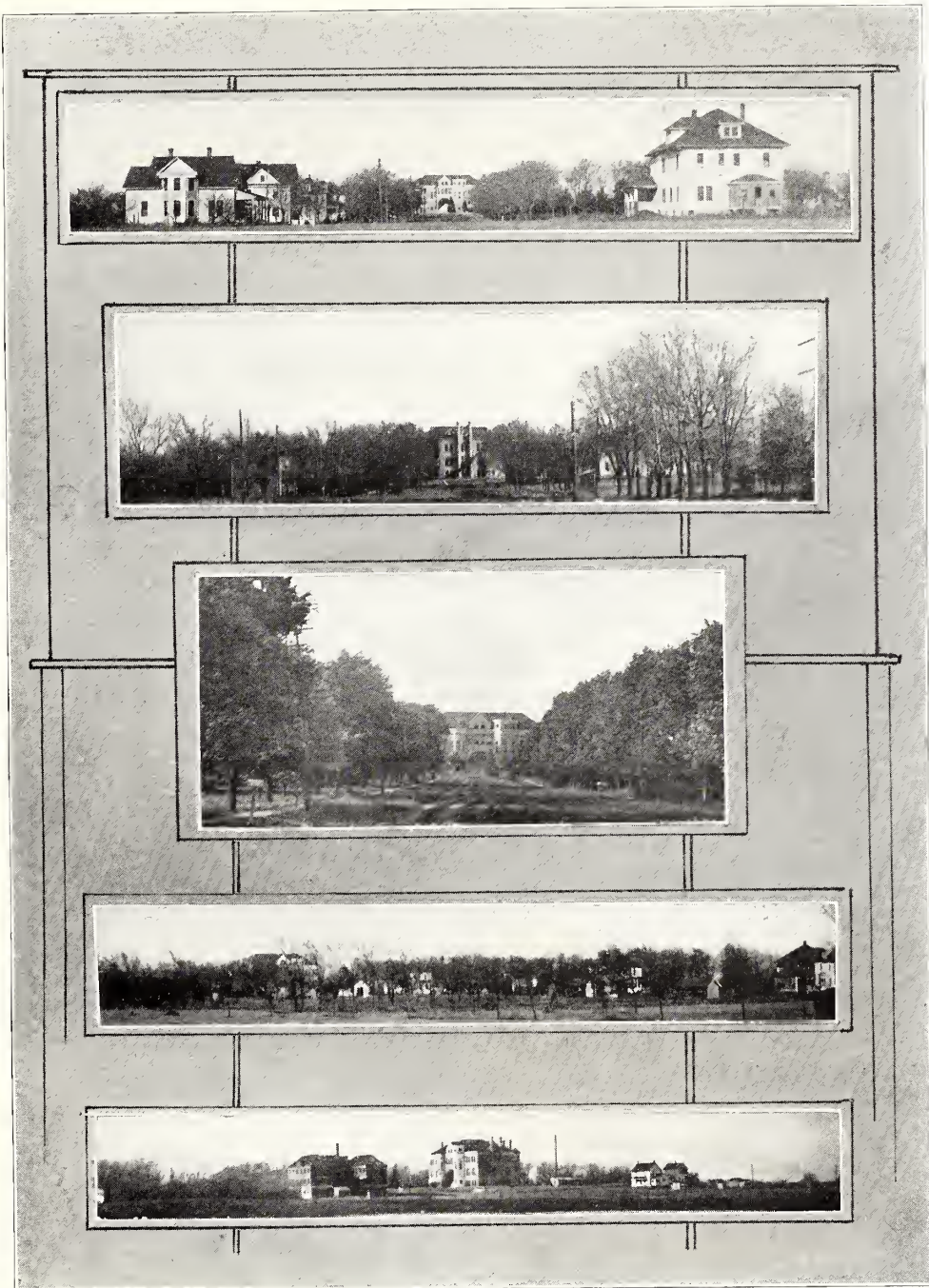


*May the days be bright or dreary,
Though the years may come
and go,*





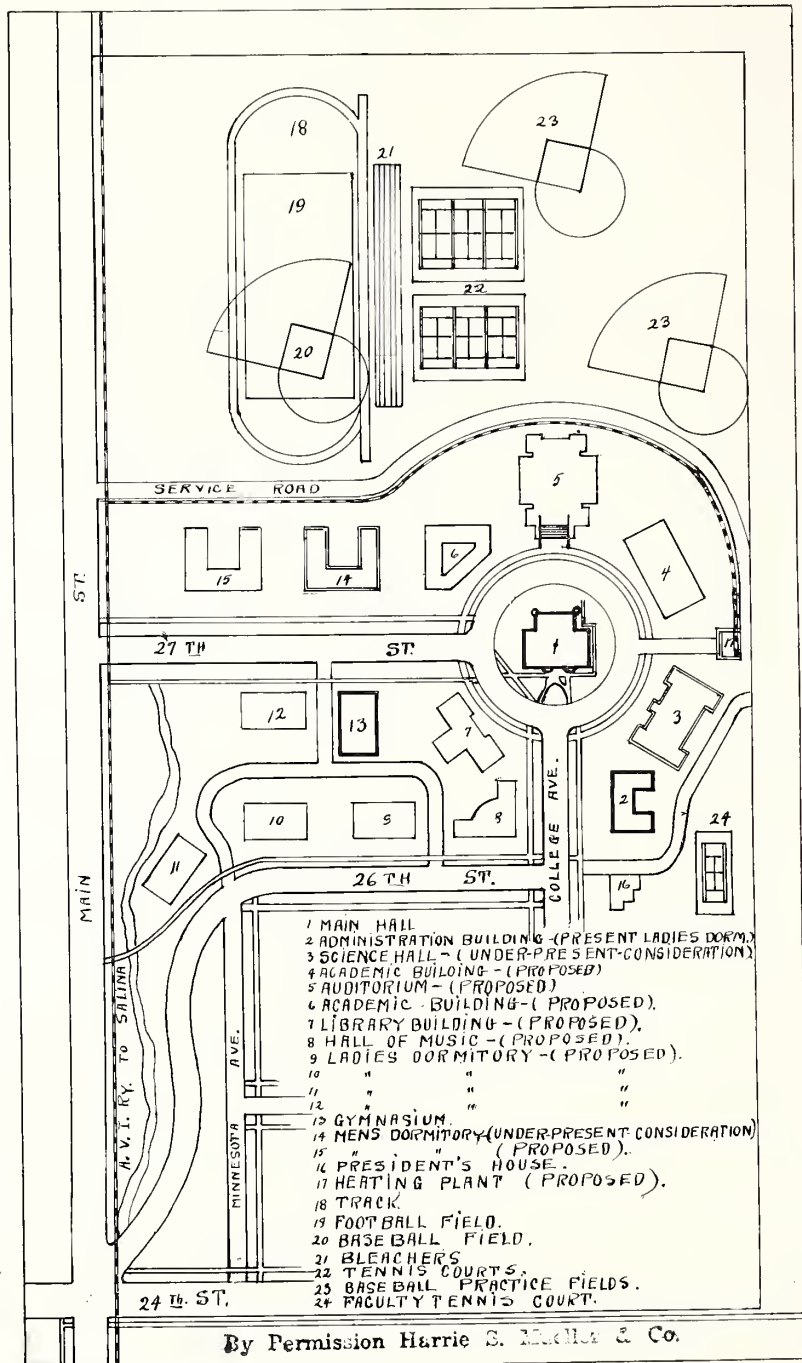
*Yet to us there comes a gladness,
When again these strains we sing.*



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NEWTON SCIENCE HALL

**RESOLUTION PASSED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE
NEWTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, December 15, 1920**

Whereas, Bethel College has been maintained in Newton, Kansas, for the past twenty-seven years and during this time has contributed largely to the moral and educational advancement of the community as well as to the general welfare of the city, and

Whereas, Bethel College, is now in need of new buildings and equipment as well as a larger endowment and has started a campaign for the purpose of raising \$525,000.00, over a five-year period, for the purpose of providing this increased endowment and equipment,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NEWTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, that it is the sense of this body that we conduct a financial campaign contingent upon the success of the general campaign for \$525,000.00, for the purpose of raising sufficient money among the citizens of Newton and vicinity to erect a building for Bethel College to be known as Newton Science Hall, which building will cost approximately \$150,000.00.

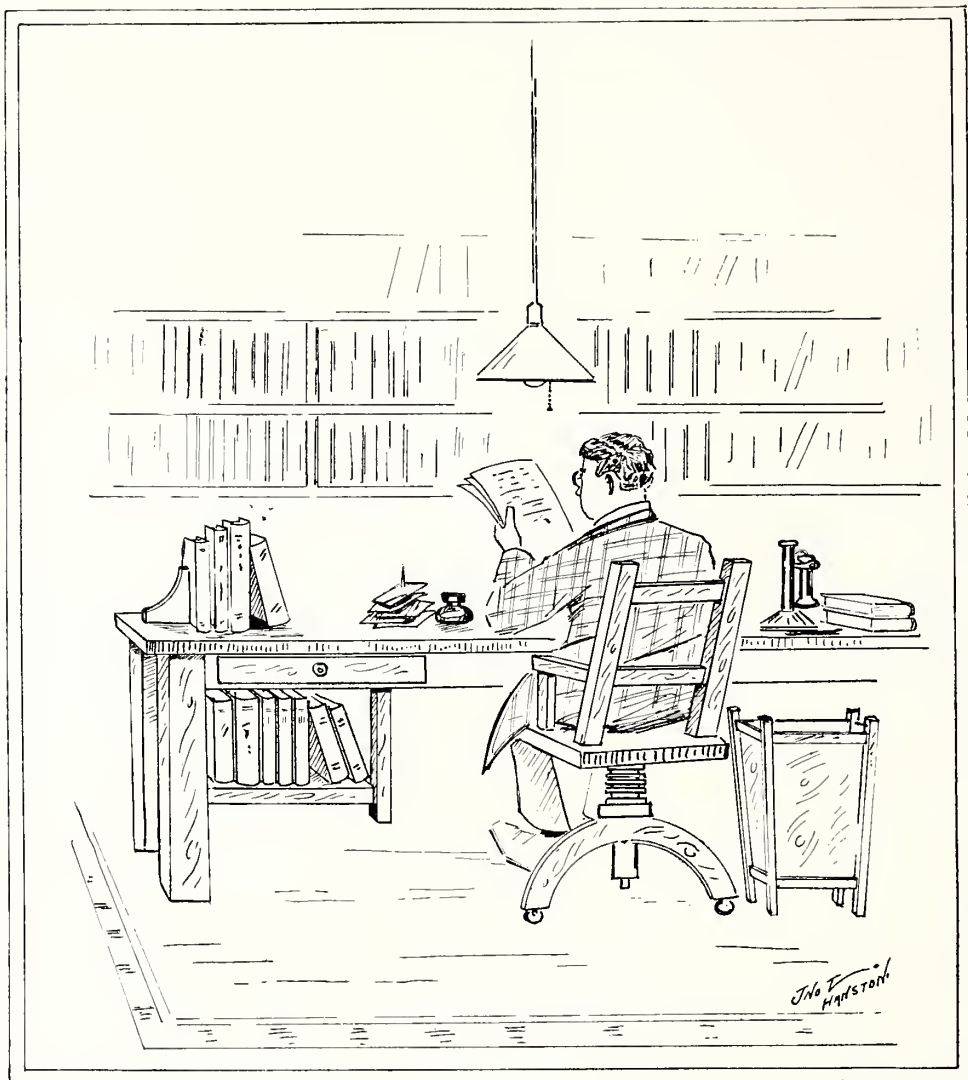
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and that copies be sent to President J. E. Hartzler of Bethel College.

Respectfully submitted,

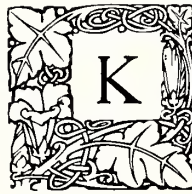
NEWTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Fred Bowers, Secretary.

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FACULTY



KNOWLEDGE is said to be power: and it is power in the same sense that wood is fuel. Wood on fire is fuel. Knowledge on fire is power. There is no more power in knowledge than there is in stones or stars, unless there be a spirit and life in the knowledge which gives it its energy. In proportion as men have this spiritual power they become strong in the world.—Mackenzie.



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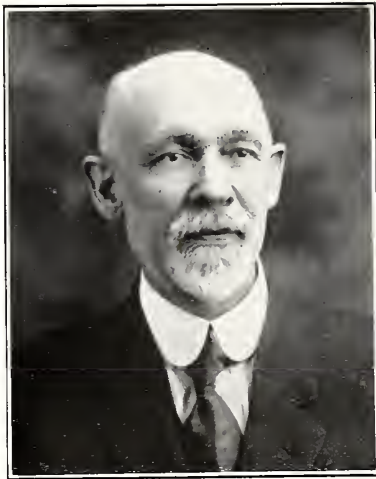
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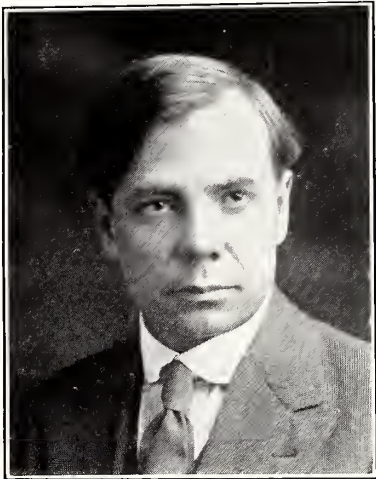
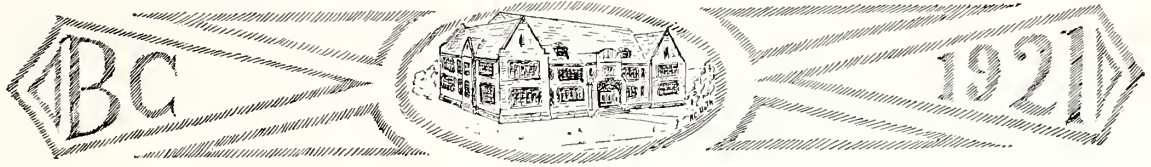
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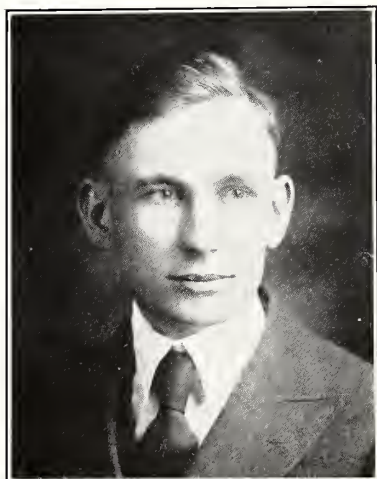
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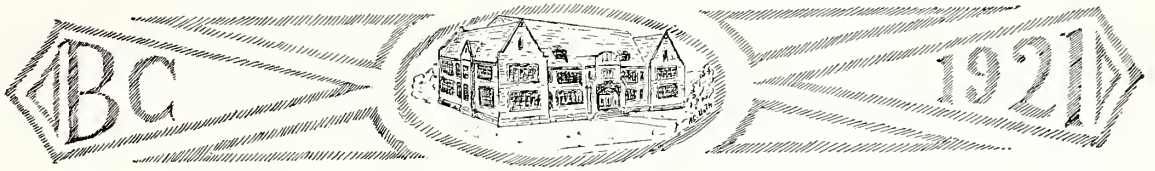
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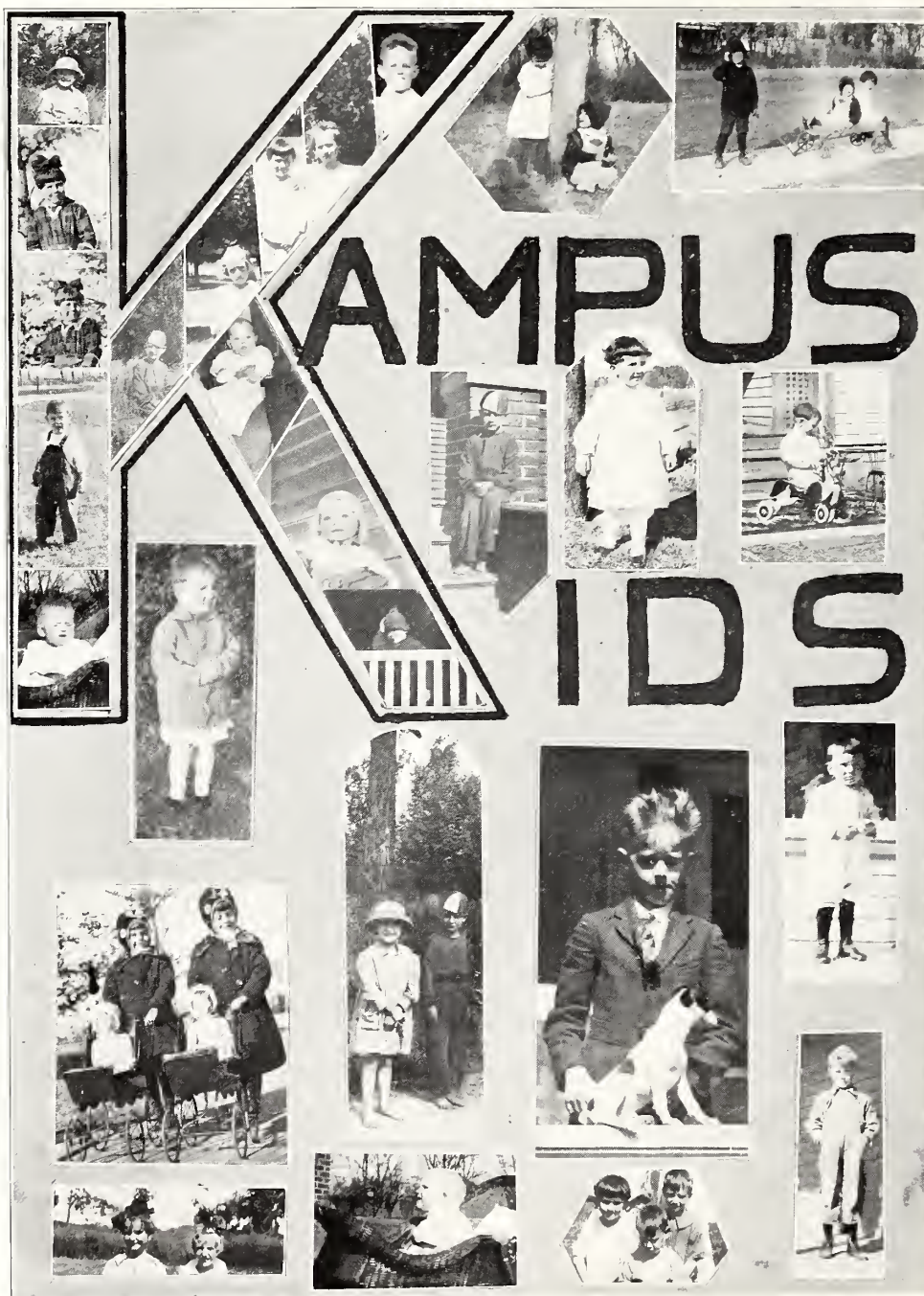
A. C. GRONEMAN

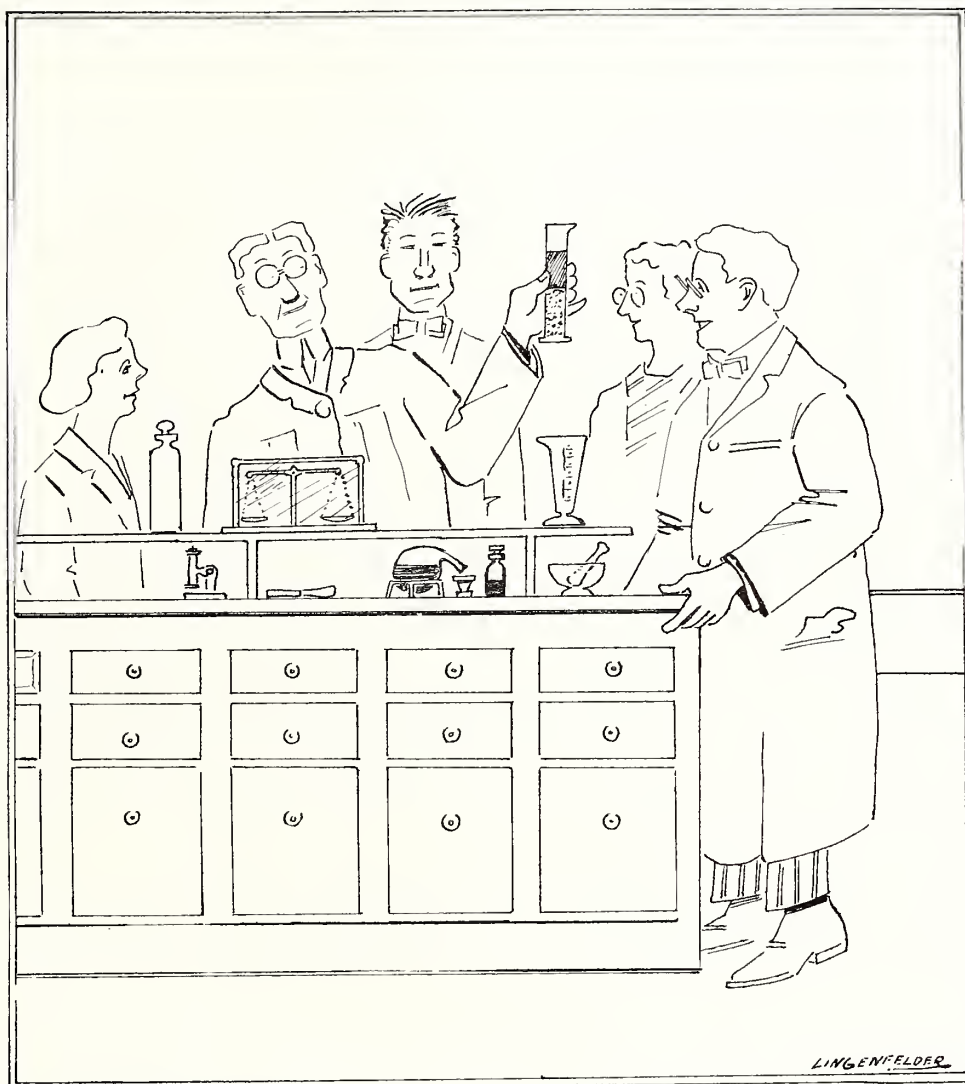
His official title is Janitor, but nobody ever calls him that. In fact, that name is too limited for the man because he is a master of many trades.

Seven years ago Mr. Groneman gave up a good position as mail carrier to take up his work at Bethel College. Several times since then he has attempted to get his release but always he was persuaded to stay.

His services to the school have been many. He helps the students move in, in September and assists them when they leave in June. He keeps the fires going in the winter time; he sweeps and dusts and digs; he builds book cases and cement walks, mends broken chairs and repairs boilers. He is janitor, furnace-man, carpenter, mail carrier (occasionally), paper hanger, mason, "handy-man," electrician, all in one. "Alles, alles, kann er machen. . . ." "Service" is his watchword and he abides by his motto.







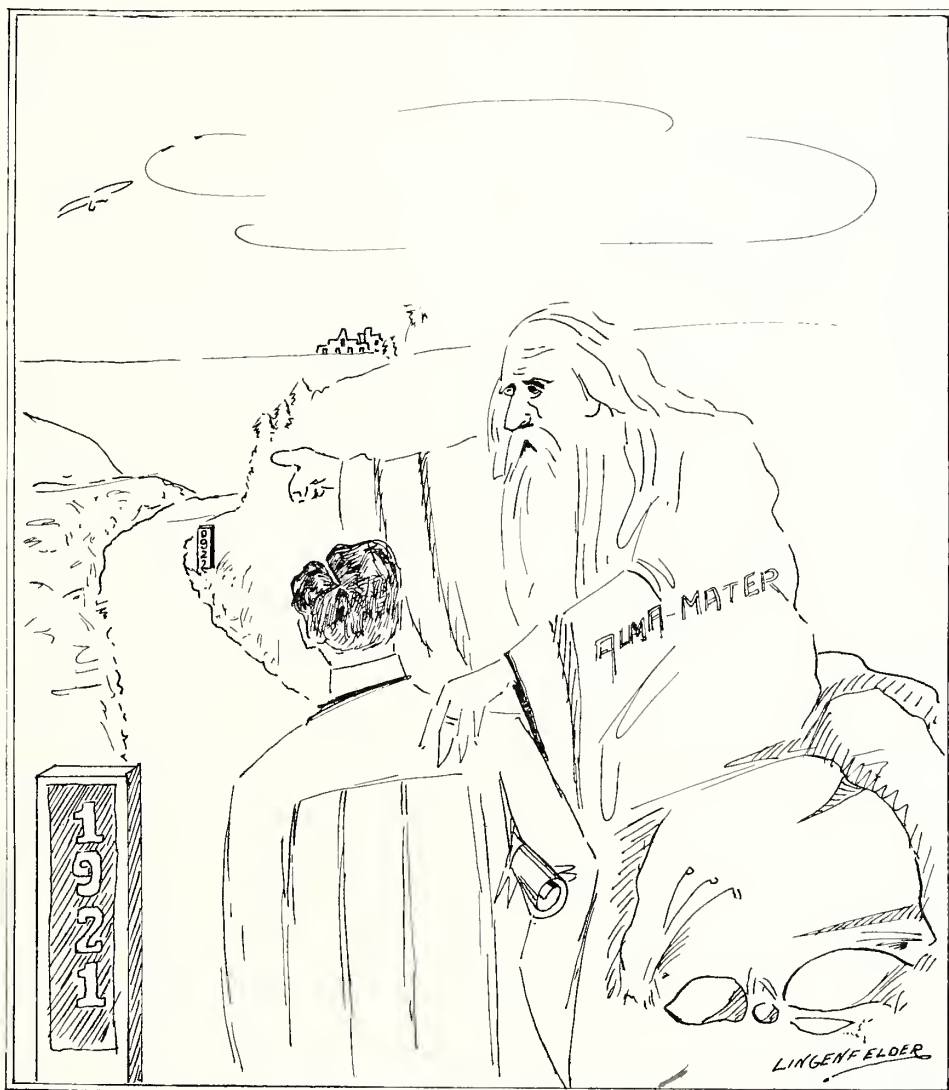
COLLEGE



College Poem

This is a song of ideals, of faith that no mortal misfortunes,
Could shatter, and crush into nothing; a faith that long since found expression,
In stone upon stone builded upward, defying the wind and the weather.
Well did they build, those staunch fathers, who trusted and labored unceasingly,
Though many there were who rebuked them and scorned their effort as useless.
Out on the plains of the Westland, which nature has blessed with rare bounty,
Arose our belov'd Alma Mater, fair Bethel, oh long may she prosper!
Dear College! Into her erection went not only worldly material,
But qualities stamped indestructible into the heart of her being,
Qualities nigh inexpressible, even ethereal, mysterious.
Now stands she still as in past years, a place held in honor by many,
Who there have experienced the pleasures, and troubles unique to a student.
Long may she stand as a stronghold, and champion of truths oft mistrusted,
A lighthouse for those seeking knowledge, the guardian of noble ideals,
Inspiring unceasing devotion in those who will ever remember
That she gave a vision of service for God and their suffering fellows.

—W. S. T.



SENIORS



Class Motto
"Live Thy Conviction"

J. K. DIRKS Greensburg, Kan.

Major: Physical Science

Minor: Biological Science

GUSTAV FREY Newton, Kan.

Major: Education

Minor: Bible

GUSTAV R. GAEDDERT Buhler, Kan.

Major: Religion

Minor: Education

KURT R. GALLE Moundridge, Kan.

Major: History

Minor: Social Science



EDMUND W. GOERING Moundridge, Kan.

Major: Physical Science

Minor: Mathematics

ADELINE SCHRAG Marion, S. Dak.

Major: English

Minor: History

MARIE STAUFER Deer Creek, Okla.

Major: Mathematics

Minor: Biology

ABRAHAM F. TIESZEN, Marion, S. Dak.

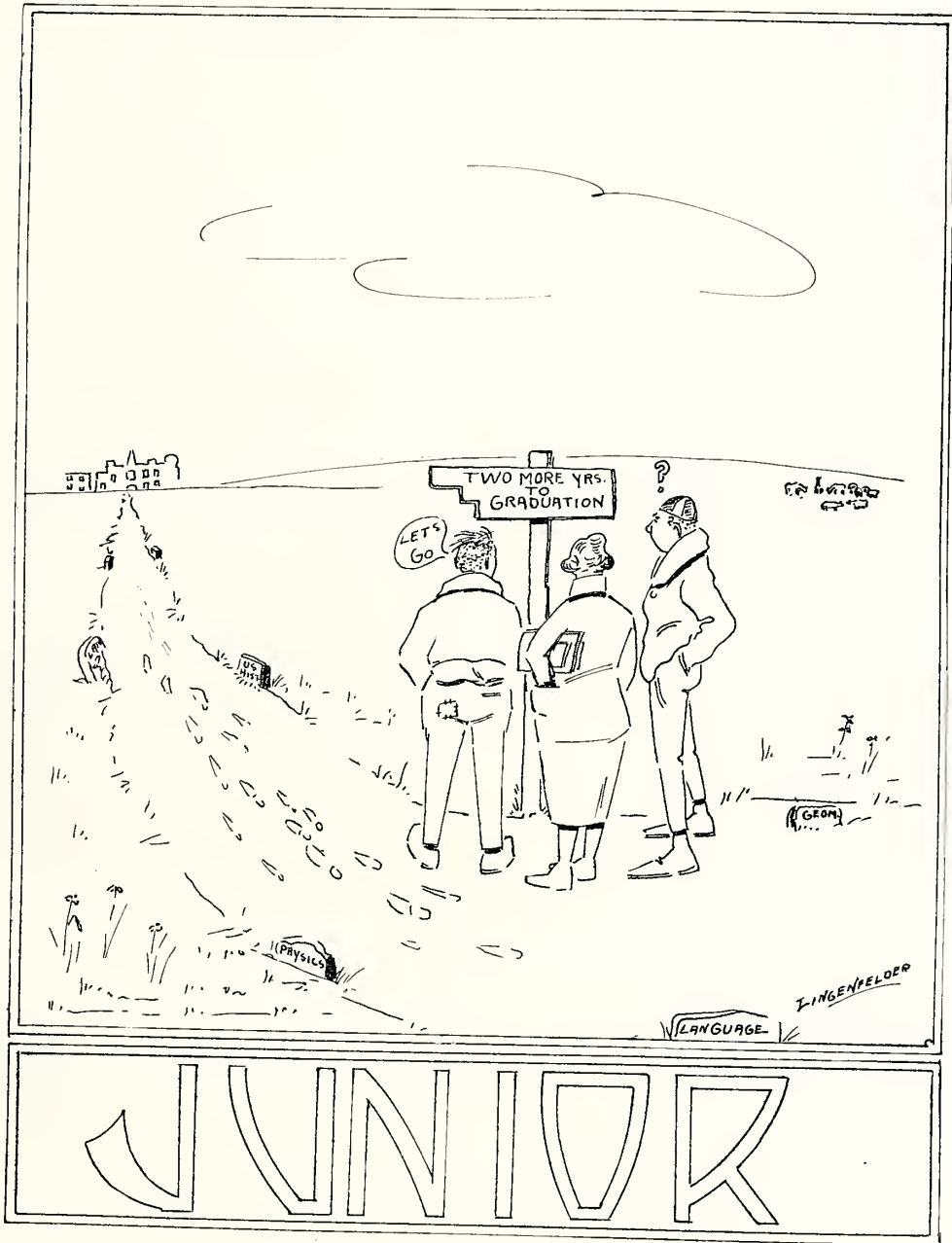
Major: Bible

Minor: Education





Senior Rag



JUNIOR



ISAAC H. BALZER **Newton, Kan.**

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb." (George Colman)

MRS. PAUL BAUMGARTNER
Newton, Kan.

"So mild, so merciful, so good,
So patient, peaceful, loyal, loving, pure."
(Longfellow)

PAUL BAUMGARTNER **Newton, Kan.**

"Silence is one of the virtues of the wise." (Bonnard)

JACOB A. DUERKSEN **Hillsboro, Kan.**

"Who does the best his circumstance allows,
Does well, acts nobly." (Young)



ANNA ENNS

Newton, Kan.

"The very room, coz she was in,
Seemed warm f'om floor to ceilin'."

(Lowell)

JOSEPHINE HOWARD

Newton, Kan.

"She nothing common did or mean."

(Marvell)

JOHNNIE E. KAUFFMAN

Moundridge, Kan.

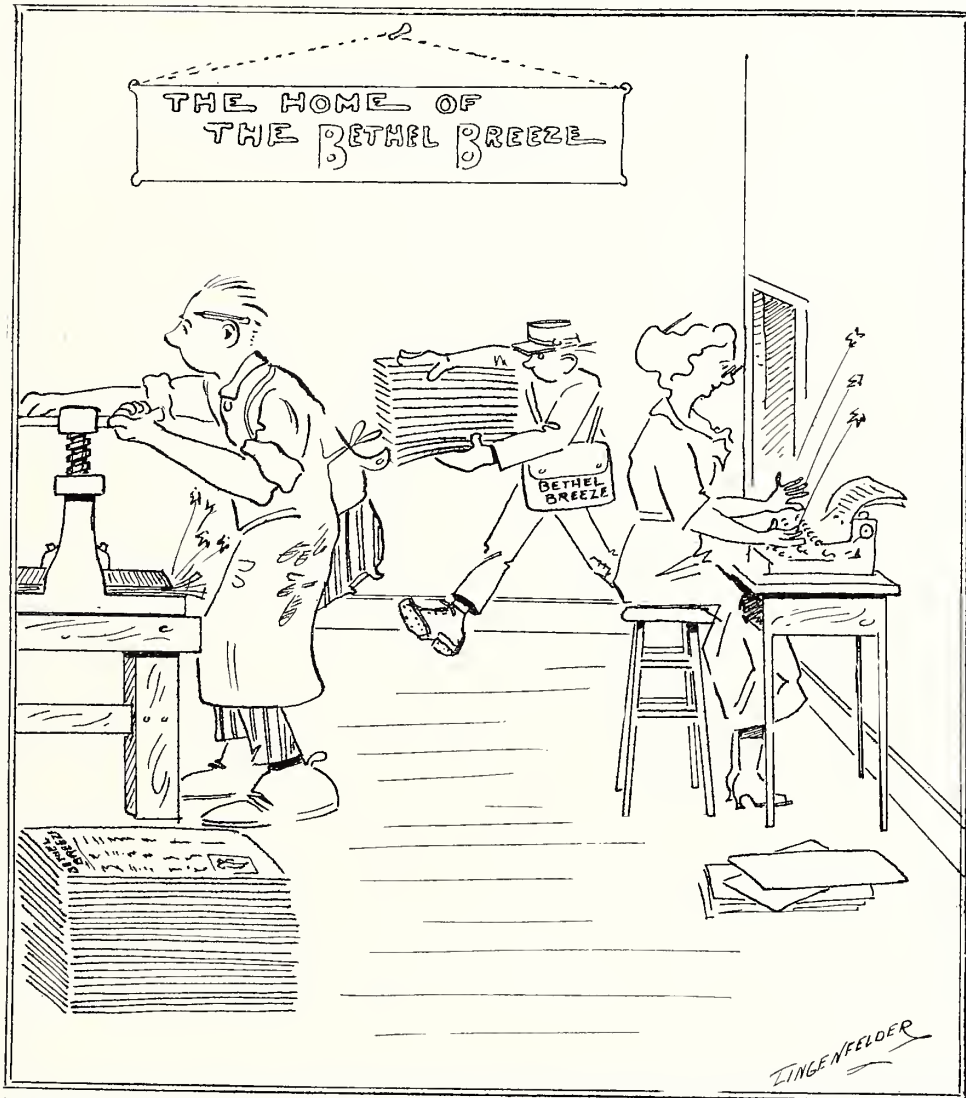
(Transferred to Senior Class)

Major: History

Minor: Bible







SOPHOMORE



HERMAN BECKER Meno, Okla.

His hearty laugh we love to hear,
It lets us know when Aaron's near.
He is an all around athlete
Whose record is very hard to beat.

HERBERT DESTER Deer Creek, Okla.

There is no one with heart more kind,
Who works more faithfully;
His pleasing ways, his serious mind,
We cannot fail to see.

EDWARD W. FRANZ Schrag, Wash.

Here is a man with a very good "rep."
Who is always loyal and full of pep,
He fights his battles through thick and thin,
In debate, we know he is bound to win.

MARTHA GOERING Moundridge, Kan.

Martha is a serious girl,
On whom we can depend,
And after college days have passed,
She will remain your friend.

RUTH HARMS Cordell, Okla.

A popular maiden is our Ruth,
Whom we can trust to tell the truth;
Although she's busy from dawn to dark,
She's always happy as a lark.



OSWIN K. GALLE Moundridge, Kan.

Although he has plenty of work to do,
He reserves a time for pleasure too,
He has no excuse to look forlorn,
For, doesn't he frequently visit the
dorm?

DORA KLIEWER Burton, Kan.

She needs no eulogy,
She speaks for herself.

HENRY HEGE Pawnee Rock, Kan.

Here's a man who takes to books,
To singing, and to sports,
But still has time to help the cooks,
For one of them he courts.

ESTHER HOHMAN Deer Creek, Okla.

Esther wears a cheerful smile
The reason why isn't hard to find,
Her musical ability
Has won her an affinity.

JOSEPH GOERING Moundridge, Kan.

A man like Joe is hard to find,
He's always courteous and kind,
And he from work will never shirk
Because he has a well trained mind.





EDNA KREHBIEL **Moundridge, Kan.**

Edna, a tall and cheerful lass,
Is surely the song bird of our class;
She smiles and sings the whole day
through,
Not even exams can make her blue.

DAVID S. PANKRATZ **Cordell, Okla.**

Here is our faithful taxi man,
For drive the "bus," he surely can.
Whene'er we see him, he's in has'e,
For he has little time to waste.

ESTHER KIEWER **Burrton, Kan.**

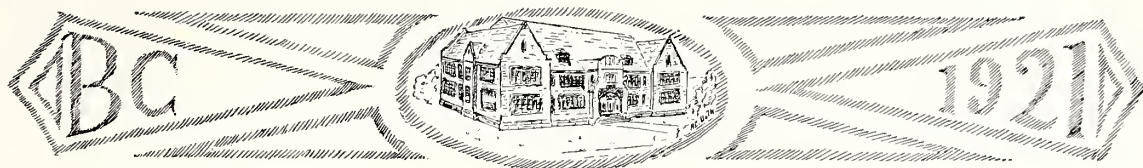
Esther's life is filled with cheer,
In all her work she is sincere,
She always tries to do the right,
Her kind words make our burden light.

CORNELIUS D. PENNER **Beatrice, Neb.**

Corney's a live wire of our school,
A boy who never breaks a rule;
He plays ball, orates, works, and sings,
His mind dwells not on trivial things.

ELISE MARTIN **Deer Creek, Okla.**

A bright-eyed maid with spirit gay,
Eager for work as well as play.
Her music expresses her cheerfulness,
The keys she attacks with fearlessness.



AUGUSTA SCHMIDT Goessel, Kan.

Although she is a studious girl,
Who does not care to talk;
She never does, for anything,
Neglect her daily walk.

LENA WALTNER Marion, S. Dak.

A tender heart, a thoughtful mind,
A body sound and strong;
Are Lena's rare possessions,
Which help her work along.

HENRY JOS. SCHRAG Freeman, S. Dak.

This man seeks earnestly for knowledge,
He is a credit to our college,
Success in life is his desire,
His pompadour we must admire.

EDNA WALTNER Freeman, S. Dak.

Edna is friendly, kind and neat,
Her piano playing is hard to beat.
She has sparkling eyes, and soft brown
hair,
In other words, she's very fair.





ALBERT C. VOTH

Goltry, Okla.

It matters not if a man is small,
If he is great of mind;
Intelligence counts most after all.
In "Al" such a man we find.

HELEN WIEBE

Beatrice, Neb.

She is the same whene'er you meet her,
You cannot find a girl that's sweeter;
An ideal college girl is she,
A loyal booster she'll always be.

HUGO WALL

Inman, Kan.

What would we do if it were not for
Wall?
In debate, we can't on a better man call.
He has proved his worth as a leader
of yells,
And in all of his school work, he excels.

NEVA DUNKELBERGER **Newton, Kan.**

Neva is always jolly and gay.
Her presence drives all cares away.
Just see that sparkle in her eyes!
It makes her look so very wise.

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Two of a Kind



Airy



Shocked Fodder
and
Frosted Pumpkins



Have Your Pick



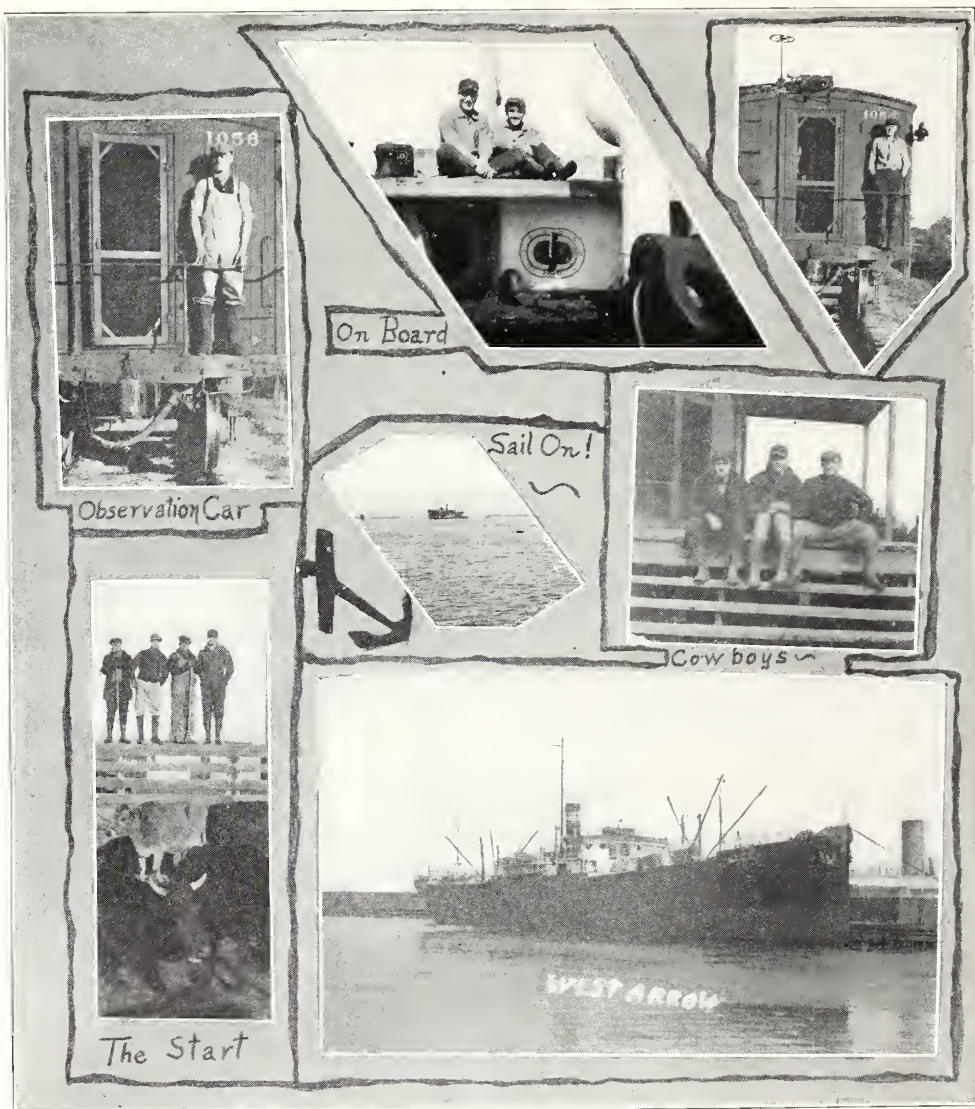
FOR THE LOVE OF MINE



ABC



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ROLAND V. D. SMISSEN Berne, Ind. PAUL G. HAURY Halstead, Kan.

"Our Vandy's gone over the ocean,
Our Vandy's gone over the sea;"
He's a man who is not slow in motion,
Our President is he.

Paul has gone to Europe too,
To see some wondrous sights
While we sit in our study rooms,
And work both day and night.

PETER C. ANDRES Elbing, Kan.

Pete belongs to the group of three,
Who weeks ago went to Germany;
We miss his cheer at the boarding hall,
His jollity is known by all.

[Forty-Eight]



FRESHMEN



HAZEL BLATCHLEY Newton, Kan.

An honest, true, good-natured lass,
A faithful worker in her class,
A helpful classmate she does make,
In whom we all some pride may take.

MARIE DESTER Deer Creek, Okla.

Two clear, brown eyes,
And friendly face:
A noble character,
You there can trace.

MARGRET DIRKS Pawnee Rock, Kan.

Modest, quiet, and serene,
Honest, studious, slightly keen,
Joyful, friendly, though reserved,
Yet her friends with joy are served.

MRS. J. K. DIRKS Newton, Kan.

"A happy disposition is the gift of
nature."

ABE EPP Burrton, Kan.

His name is short,
His patience long,
His greatest gift
Expressed in song.



LYDIA GAEDDERT Buhler, Kan.

Though of a quiet disposition,
She makes her presence felt,
Through her earnest, conscientious
work,
In whatever she undertakes to do.

ESTHER GOERING Moundridge, Kan.

"To know her
Is to love her,
To love her
Is to adore her."

MINNIE HARMS Cordell, Okla.

Minnie's earnest, studious habits
Quietness and modest manners
Help her to accomplish the best
There is in every human task.

ANNA HOHMAN Deer Creek, Okla.

Anna's from the southern state,
For class and chapel never late,
In all her work she's slow but sure,
And such work always will endure.

J. M. JANZEN Newton, Kan.

Janzen is such a man,
Who wants to do and can,
Therefore he has come back to us,
To learn to be of better service.





HERMAN F. JANZEN Buhler, Kan.

"Need was, need is,
And need will ever be
For him and such as he."

EBEN JOHNSON Goltry, Okla.

He studies hard and knows it all,
And also likes to play some ball
He is jolly, full of fun,
And on his friends he loves to call.

ETHEL KELLY Newton, Kan.

Ethel loves singing,
With voice clearly ringing,
Joy she is bringing,
To friends truly clinging.

EDWIN LANGENWALTER

Halstead, Kan.

This Prexy of ours is popular and fair,
A possessor of a character rare,
His shoulders stooped, and prominent
chin,
Reveal hard work, that success will
win.

WILLIAM NEUFELD Reedley, Cal.

Here would I ever be,
Among you at ease,
Neither worry nor study,
But strive for basket-ball "B's."



SELMA RICH

Newton, Kan.

Her name is Rich, to judge from which
Her qualities themselves are told.
One thing is sure, she's wise and pure,
And worth her weight in gold.

CLARENCE SCHMIDT

Newton, Kan.

A jolly chum, 'tis "wise boy" Clits
In Math and Science he has the wits,
His dark brown eyes on mischief bent,
A pleasant time with him we've spent.

LANA SHROYER

Newton, Kan.

She speaks but little
Yet says enough,
To convince us all,
That she's got the stuff.

CHARLES SMOLT

Newton, Kan.

A dignified young man.
Argue? He surely can!
Both class and debate,
He always is first rate.





ANNA STAUFER **Deer Creek, Okla.**

Her hair and eyes are like the night,
Her step is quick, her heart is light,
In spite of pleasure, in spite of fun,
She studies harder than most of us.

DIRK TIESZEN **Marion S. Dak.**

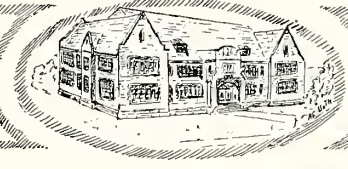
His quiet ways
And friendly smile,
Appeal to all;
They are worth while.

SIMON UNRUH **Parker, S. Dak.**

He labors hard,
Though not from pleasure springing,
Amid life's toils,
His only pleasure is singing.

WM. UNRUH **Goessel, Kan.**

We admire him just for this
That in every form and feature,
Through every woe and bliss,
He sees his fellow creature.



ANNA VORAN Pretty Prairie, Kan.

Her quiet ways are pleasing,
Her friendship never ceasing,
In class she always answers "well,"
What she will be we cannot tell.

PHILIP WEDEL Moundridge, Kan.

His hobby is debate,
His rank, first rate,
This true Bethel's son
Honors for us has won.

KATHRYN WIEBE Beatrice, Neb.

What e'er she does comes from her
heart,
With bliss and friendship does not part
Her joy and grief but for today,
And in decision, no delay.

MRS. S. B. ROHRER Newton, Kan.

I have a heart with room for every joy.





A Bunch of Smiles



Very Fresh

Towering Ambitions



"Abe"



Freshmen Interests





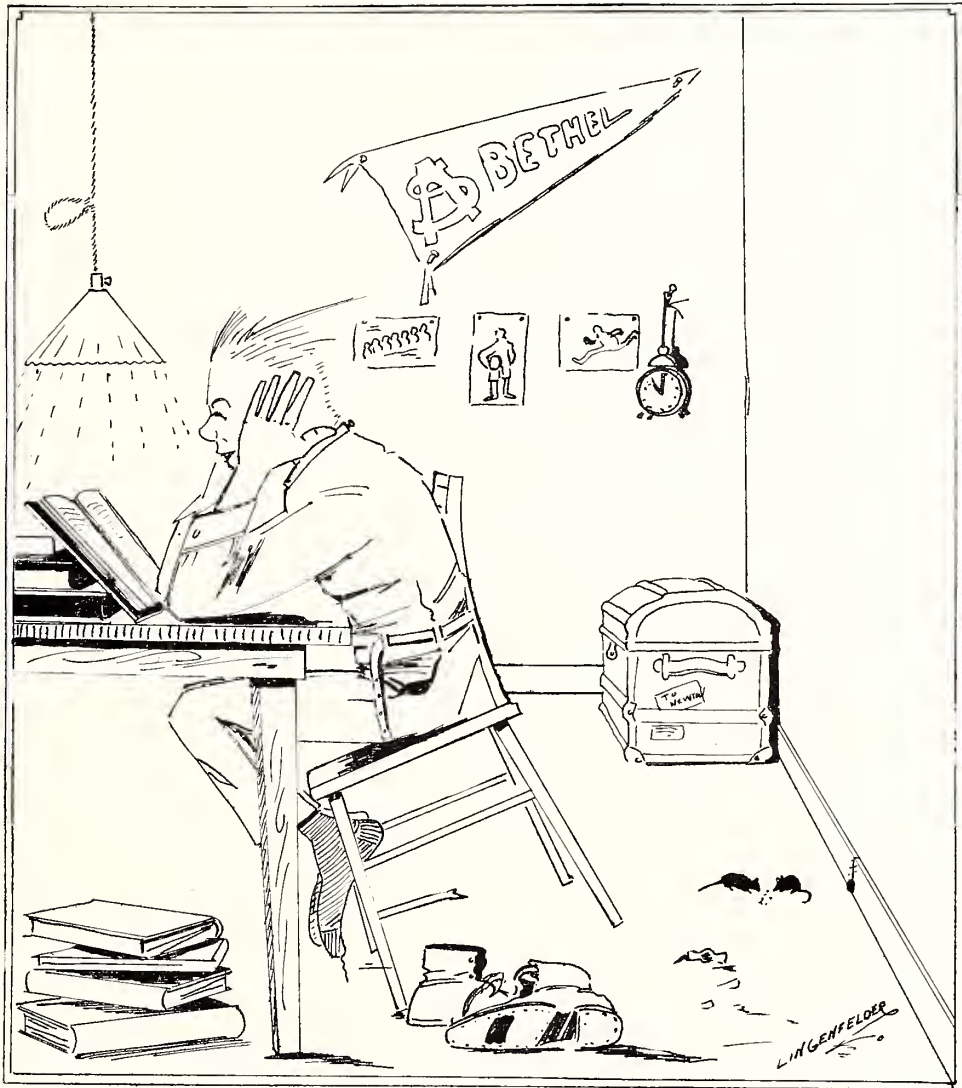
ACADEMY



Friendship

Selfishness plays a great part in the tragedies of friendship; few friends have been lost to us in which this petty vice had not the leading role. Let us who have friends and wish to keep them see to it that our selfishness plays none but comic parts; and to do this that sense of proportion which we know better as the sense of humor must be kept constantly in play. Are you aggrieved because your friend will not do what you wish him to do? will not be all that you wish him to be? Who, here is the selfish one, he for doing as he wishes or you for wishing him to be otherwise? Do you fear a gap is growing in your friendship because he will not see with your eyes? Is he more selfish for preferring to see with his own than you for preferring him to see with yours? Before you two were friends you were individuals; should friendship cease between you, you would be individuals still. Are you not friends precisely because your individualities were pleasing, each to the other? And could you be better satisfied if yours were wholly merged in his, or his in yours? Why, then deny your friend selfishly, that right to his individuality that you assert so confidently for your own? Were he you and you he the conditions too would be reversed and the selfishness you now see in him would be manifest in yourself. His will is his own, as yours is yours, and it is no part of true friendship to deny a friend his free agency in friendship. Indeed, friendship to be fully sincere must ground itself in a mutual give and take, a real understanding of what may be taken as of what may not be taken. Be as willing then to give him his way in all matters of honor as you expect him to approve of your taking your way in every honorable course. For the selfishness of your friend is generally nothing more or less than your own selfishness seen with eyes asquint at true friendliness.

—Christopher Bannister.



SENIOR



MARY ANDRES Newton, Kan.
College Preparatory

FRANK BALZER Hillsboro, Kan.
College Preparatory

EDWARD FLAMING Inman, Kan.
College Preparatory

SARA FRANZEN Canton, Kan.
Normal Course

ARNOLD FUNK Canada, Kan.
College Preparatory



MRS. E. W. GOERING
Moundridge, Kan.
College Preparatory

PETER GOERING Moundridge, Kan.
College Preparatory

MARIE HARMS Whitewater, Kan.
General Academy

ALICE HAUN Newton, Kan.
Normal Course

ARTHUR HIEBERT Inola, Okla.
Left school before close.





HEINRICH W. JANTZEN
Hillsboro, Kan.

Normal Course

LINDA KLIEWER Hammon, Okla.

College Preparatory

ANNA R. LOHRENTZ
Moundridge, Kan.

General Academy

ESTHER R. MOUTTET Hillsboro, Kan.

College Preparatory

THEODORE PENNER Newton, Kan.

General Academy



KATIE L. W. REGIER Moundridge, Kan.

Normal Course

SYLVAN B. ROHRER Newton, Kan.

College Preparatory

HENRY B. SCHMIDT Goessel, Kan.

College Preparatory

MARIE SCHMIDT Goessel, Kan.

College Preparatory





SARA SCHMIDT Goessel, Kan.
College Preparatory

DORIS I. SCHULTZ, Pawnee Rock, Kan.
College Preparatory

OTTO D. UNRUH Inman, Kan.
College Preparatory

CORNELIUS VOTH Newton, Kan.
College Preparatory



ESTHER M. VOTH Goltry, Okla.
College Preparatory

ESLEY UNRUH Meno, Okla.
Left school before close.

ANNA A. WEDEL Moundridge, Kan.
College Preparatory

KATIE WEDEL Canton, Kan.
College Preparatory



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MOOSE ROAD



"Huh?"



Senior Gait



Hot Air and Gas
Graduation Requisites



The economical Taxi—"Safety First"



OH BOY! Some Speed!



Ambition's Heels





JUNIOR

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Alvin R. Nickel;	Mabel J. Wedel;	John P. Sudermann;	Mrs. I. H. Balzer;	Ferdinand Voth
Ella Ewy	Sadie Wedel	Mrs. J. J. Voth	Bernard G. Harder	Agnes Lohrentz
Jacob Flaming;	Edna R. Loganbill;	Eddie Schroeder;	Erna Penner;	Valentine Harms



ERNA L. PENNER
Newton, Kan.

The class songstress

EDNA R. LOGANBILL
Fortuna, Mo.

Possesses the gift of song

JOHN P. SUDERMANN
Hillsboro, Kan.

John is quiet, bright, musical and studious

AGNES NEUFELD
Inman, Kan.

Noble, modest and kind is she

VALENTINE HARMS
Whitewater, Kans.

The "Valentine" of the class

MABLE J. WEDEL
Tampa, Kan.

Precise and neat

FERDINAND VOTH
Newton, Kan.

Conscientious in his work

AGNES LOHRENTZ
Moundridge, Kan.

Her ambition is to be a nurse



STELLA RICHERT
Goessel, Kan.

Quiet and unassuming

EDDIE H. SCHROEDER
Hillsboro, Kan.

"Dull care be gone"

MRS. I. H. BALZER
Newton, Kan.

She never fails

RUTH WEDEL
Galva, Kan.

A diligent member of the Glee Club

ALVIN R. NICKEL
Hillsboro, Kan.

Only a Nickel, but worth his weight in gold

SADIE WEDEL
Galva, Kan.

A teacher she some day will be

JACOB A. FLAMING
Inman, Kan.

He sleeps when not molested

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Higher Understanding



Stalled



The Zoo



The center of Attraction(?)



Love Me, Honey(?)



Rock-a-bye
Baby

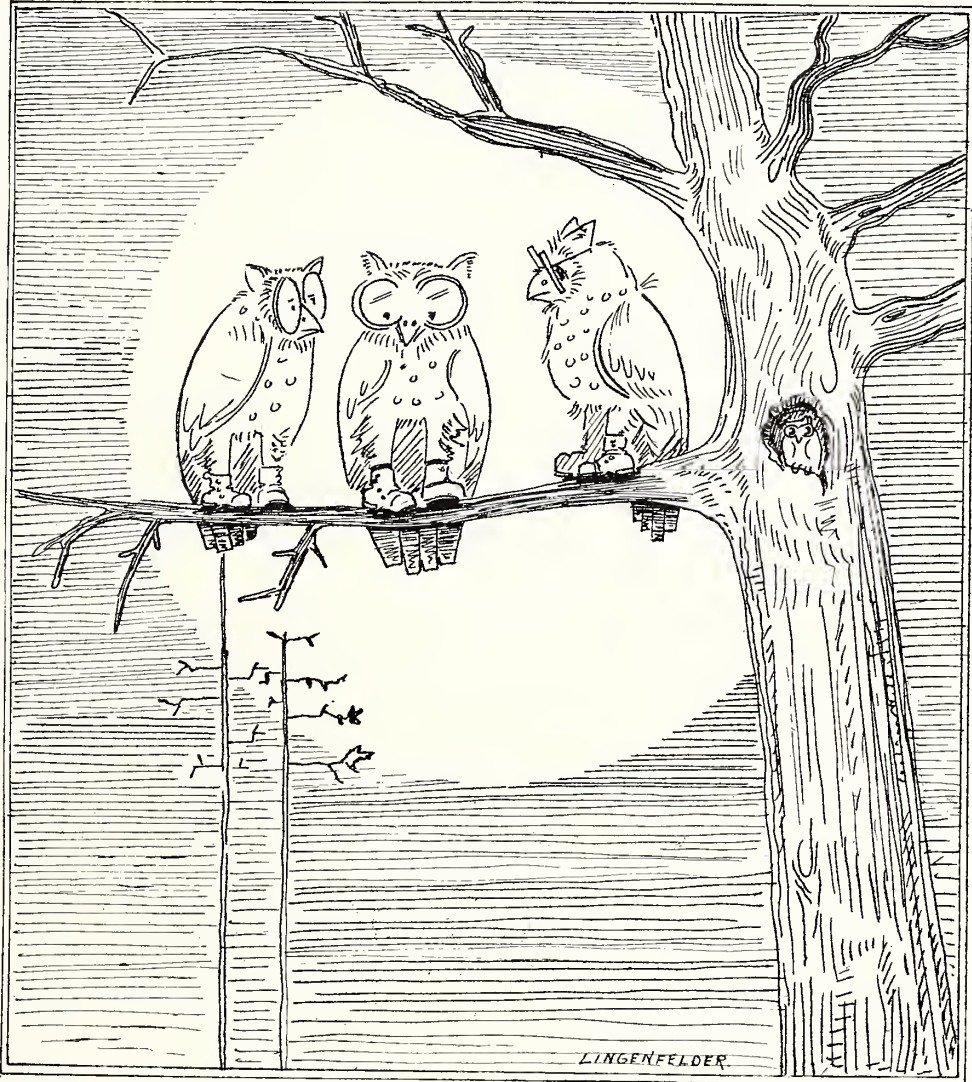


Lower Understanding

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SOPHOMORE



Walter Ratzlaff; Lena Buller; Henry Froese; Anna Balzer; Theodore Dirksen; Martha Funk; Ben Smith
 Paul Kaufman; Clara Pankratz; David P. Friesen; Elizabeth Nickel; Justina Hiebert; Aton Richert; Esther Kaufman
 William Voth; Olin Krehbiel; Mary L. W. Regier; Emil Haury; Clara D. Regier; Alfred Schmidt
 Moses Voth; Albert Klaassen; Herbert Schmidt; Hans E. Regier



OLIN KREHBIEL
Newton, Kan.
Everyone looks up to him

ALFRED SCHMIDT
Meno, Okla.
Always sober and quiet

JOHN HARDER
Whitewater, Kan.
He tends to his own business

THEODORE DIRKSEN
Moundridge, Kan.
Neat, tall and slim

EMIL HAURY
Newton, Kan.
An efficient president

WALTER RATZLAFF
Meno, Okla.
He dreams of the future

PAUL KAUFFMANN
Moundridge, Kan.
Small but active

MOSES VOTH
Goessel, Kan.
The class cartoonist

HELEN REGIER
Newton, Kan.
She thinks deep, but speaks little

HERBERT SCHMIDT
Canton, Kan.
Short but ambitious

AGNES WIENS
Inman, Kan.
A faithful worker

ELMER DIRKS
Pawnee Rock, Kan.
His studies do not worry him

CLARA PANKRATZ
Canton, Kan.
Her winning way makes life worth while

HENRY D. K. FROESE
Inola, Okla.

A robust body and easy mind
AGATHE G. CLAASSEN
Newton, Kan.

Always busy
ELISE REGIER
Whitewater, Kan.

Jolly, spry, and mischief in her eye
LENA BULLER
Buhler, Kan.

Quiet and gentle are her manners
JUSTINA HIEBERT
Hillsboro, Kan.
Few excel her in neatness and grace



ELIZABETH NICKEL
Hillsboro, Kan.
A blue-eyed lass

BENJAMIN SMITH
Pawnee Rock, Kan.
Ben does his best

CLARA REGIER
Moundridge, Kan.
Worries never trouble her

ANTON RICHERT
Goessel, Kan.
The class mathematician

ANNA BALZER
Hillsboro, Kan.
A good entertainer

WILLIAM VOTH
Goessel, Kan.
He never says all he knows

MARTHA FUNK
Gotebo, Okla.
Noble thoughts are her companions

ALFRED SUDERMANN
Newton, Kan.
Optimistic Sudie

MARY L. W. REGIER
Moundridge, Kan.
Never frivolous, never bold

ALBERT KLASSEN
Moundridge, Kan.
Shorty, the mischievous boy

CHESTER DIRKS
Pawnee Rock, Kan.
The class basket-ball shark

ESTHER KAUFFMANN
McPherson, Kan.
Most of her troubles never happen

HANS REGIER
Whitewater, Kan.
A lad of sterling quality

HERMAN J. ANDRES
Newton, Kan.
He aspires to be a teacher

MARY R. LOHRENTZ
Moundridge, Kan.
Her words are few and her actions true

DAVID FRIESEN
Henderson, Neb.
The taxi driver

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"Safty First"



"Cleanliness First"



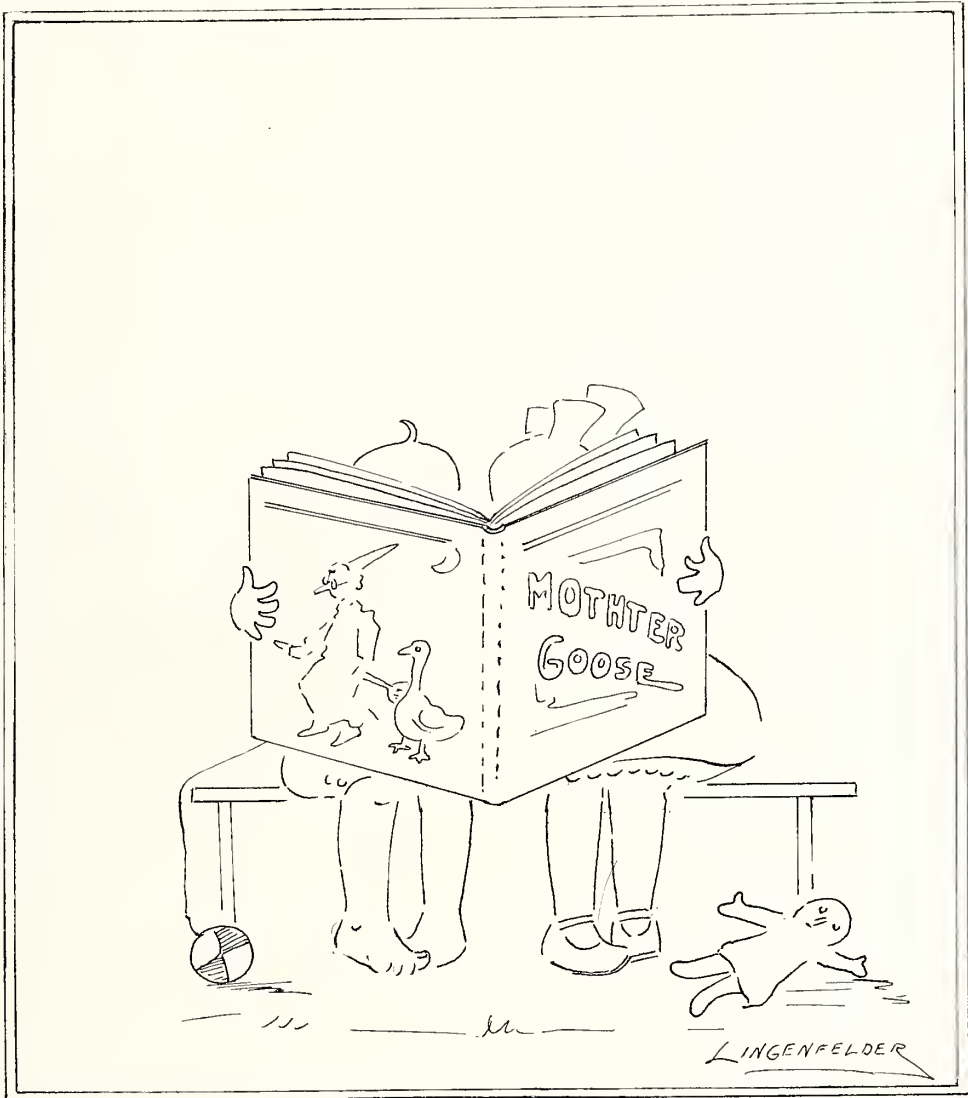
"Future Profs"?



Miriam With Moses and the basket



Smiling Ann



FRESHMEN



Carl Decker Martha Graber David Lohrentz Nettie L. Loganhill Oscar Loganhill Elma Richert Herman Schroeder
 Martha Weyand Nick Schmidt Margaret L. W. Regier P. R. Lohrentz Lena Decker Ella Mae Sperling H. J. Church
 Edna Voth Lowell Shroyer Katherine Walde Herman S. Janzen Florence Krehbiel



ELMA RICHERT
Goessel, Kan.
The poet of the class

NICK SCHMIDT
Goessel, Kan.
He and his studies would
like to part

NETTIE L. LOGANBILL
Fortuna, Mo.
Nettie from the Missouri
land

PETER R. LOHRENTZ
Moundridge, Kan.
Quiet but wise

EDNA VOTH
Goessel, Kan.
The youngest member of
the class

HERMAN S. JANZEN
Goessel, Kan.
The height to which few
rise

MARTHA J. GRABER
Wayland, Iowa
Some day a nurse will be

DAVID LOHRENTZ
Moundridge, Kan.
"Davie", the president of
the class

FLORENCE KREHBIEL
Newton, Kan.
She is never at rest



OSCAR LOGANBILL
Fortuna, Mo.
A real sport in him you
meet

KATHERINE WALDE
Mountain Lake, Minn.
Katherine wise and and
keen

H. J. CHURCH
Newton, Kan.
"He that is slow to anger
is better than the mighty"

LENA DECKER
Durham, Kan.
She's quiet but happy

HERMAN O. SHROEDER
Halstead, Kan.
Never says all he knows

**MARGARET L. W. RE-
GIER**, Moundridge, Kans.
A willing lass

CARL DECKER
Durham, Kan.
Shy but not faint-hearted

GERTRUDE HARMS
Whitewater, Kan.
A lass with a bright future

ESTHER SCHMIDT
Walton, Kan.
She always has a kind
word to say

MARTHA WEYAND
Lehigh, Kan.
Worrying? Not she!

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Help ! Help !



Prof "Teon"



Do we look like Freshman ?



The good old way



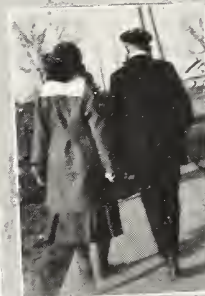
Contented. Why ?



Can't be done.



Freshies casting a reflection



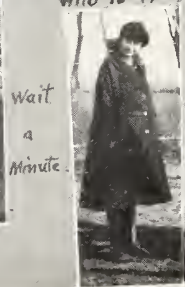
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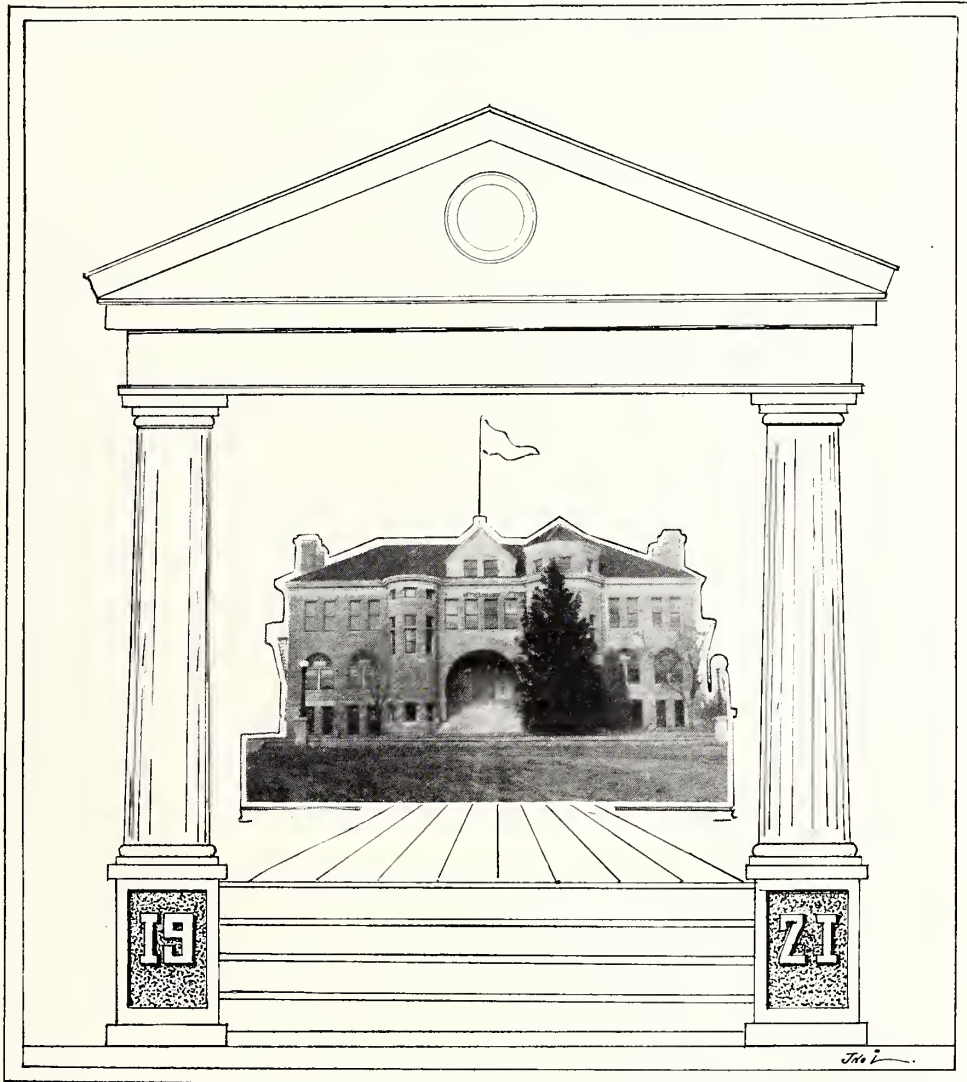
"Ambition" where art thou ?



Caged !



Wait a Minute.



ORGANIZATIONS



Wall; Gaeddert; F. Balzer; Funk; Dirks; Jantzen
Neufeld; L. Kliewer; K. Galle; Mrs. Balzer; I. Balzer

Student Activity Council

K. R. GALLE.....	President
HUGO WALL.....	Vice-President
J. K. DIRKS.....	Treasurer
LINDA KLIEWER.....	Secretary

The Student Activity Council was organized in September, 1917. In the preamble of the Constitution is found the spirit and purpose of this organization: "We, the students of Bethel College, feeling the need of a representative body to manage certain student enterprises, and recognizing the inherent right of a student body to govern themselves, do hereby organize and establish this constitution as the organic law of an executive and legislative body of students by the name of Student Activity Council."

This body consists of eleven members, six from the Collegiate and five from the Academy department. The members and officers of the council are reelected yearly.

All business incident to any interest of the student body, not managed by any other student organization, is assumed by the Council. Such interests include, Inter-Collegiate Debate; Athletics, Editorship of the Student Section of the Monthly, Editorship of the Breeze, Editorship of the Annual, and other student enterprises.

It is only through the loyal support and cooperation of the Student body that the Council can be an entire success. This organization represents the student body and every effort is made on the part of its members to manage student affairs in such a manner as to be of the greatest advantage to the largest number of students.



Gaeddert S. Unruh Dirks Franz Pankratz Balzer Wedel J. Janzen
 Epp E. Goering J. Goering Penner Neufeld A. Tieszen Duerksen K. Galle
 O. Galle Hege Langenwaller Wall Schrag J. Kaufman

Delphian Literary Society

The Delphian Society is the literary organization of the College men. The purpose of the society is to develop that which is perhaps more or less neglected in the class rooms. The programs consist of musical numbers, debates, readings, parliamentary drills and extemporaneous speaking. The interest shown in these programs speaks well for the organization.



E. Hohman R. Harms Martin M. Goering Dester M. Dirks Gaeddert
 Voran L. Waltner A. Staufer Krehbiel Dunkelberger K. Wiebe Blatchley Morrison
 A. Hohman E. Goering H. Wiebe Howard E. Waltner E. Kliever M. Stauier
 Schrag Baumgartner Enns R. Dirks

Alpha Beta

The Alpha Beta Literary Society was organized in 1912 by the girls of the college department. Since then the society has played a vital part in training the girls for literary work. It meets every other Monday evening. Practically every college girl is a member of the society, and they show their interest in the work by their prompt attendance. The ladies of the faculty have been voted in as honorary members, and their presence is an inducement for harder work.



J. Harder Richert Krehbiel Voran J. Kaufman Haury C. Voth Loganbill
A. Suderman M. Voth J. Flaming N. Schmidt Ratzlaff P. Lohrentz D. Lohrentz B. Harder
Klaassen Harms O. Unruh F. O. Unruh F. Voth Funk A. Schmidt
Schmidt Schroeder B. Smith J. Suderman; Andres H. Schroeder

Excelsior Literary Society

The Excelsior Literary Society is the result of a fusion of the Philomathian and Athenian Literary Societies which took place four years ago. It is the only literary society open for men students in the Academy.

The purpose of the society is to aid its members in general literary work, such as reading, public speaking, parliamentary procedures, and in the rendition of essays, debates and musical numbers. The society meets every week at which time varied programs are given. Every four weeks the Excelsiors and the Kidronians render a joint program.

The Excelsiors have many noble accomplishments to record but true to their name the members of the society are striving ever upward.



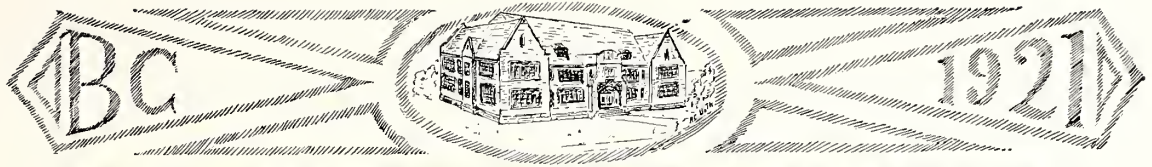
A. Wedel Pankratz Mrs. Goering Kaufman A. Lohrentz M. Harms Andres M. L. W. Regier
 K. Wedel C. Regier Buller M. Wedel Funk E. Voth
 Nickel M. Lohrentz Franzen S. Schmidt K. L. W. Regier Schultz
 G. Harms Weyand Balzer N. Loganbill

The Kidronian Literary Society

The Kidronian Literary Society was organized in nineteen hundred seventeen. The purpose of this organization is to improve the power of thought and expression and to cultivate the social qualities. Its motto is "Always B-natural, sometimes B-sharp, but never B-flat." The society is open to all Academy girls.

Meetings of this society are held each Monday evening and interesting programs are rendered which are especially helpful in accustoming one to good expression in public. The programs consist of instrumental or vocal music, readings, short stories, essays, debates, parliamentary drills, etc. Once a month a joint program with the Excelsior Literary Society is given.

We hope that the programs of this Literary Society will be interesting and instructive also in the future.



The Bethel Breeze

Editor.....	DORA KIEWER
Associate Editor.....	HUGO WALL
Business Manager.....	O. K. GALLE
Athletics.....	WILLIAM NEUFELDT
Religious.....	HERBERT DESTER
Society.....	EDNA WALTNER
Personal.....	JOSEPHINE HOWARD
Humor.....	ABE EPP
Feature.....	{ ESTHER VOTH
	{ EDWARD FRANZ

Four things the staff must learn to do
 If they would make their record true;
 To write without confusion — clearly;
 To love the students ALL sincerely;
 To work with disinterested motives purely;
 To hang on to their nerve securely.

The Breeze Staff for 1920-21 has endeavored to write up in the best style at its command, the things which would be of interest to every person associated with Bethel. It has endeavored to work for the best interests of the student body by suggesting some of the students' shortcomings to them, and for the interest of the school by pointing out some of Bethel's most glaring needs to the public. The staff moreover has trusted in itself and its convictions for any cause whatsoever.

We are here for your inspection therefore, — humble, but unashamed.



Baumgartner	O. Unruh	I. Balzer	H. Jantzen
Becker	F. Balzer	Pankratz	
O. Galle	Dirks	Wall	

The Letter Club

J. K. DIRKS.....	President
P. S. PANKRATZ.....	Secretary

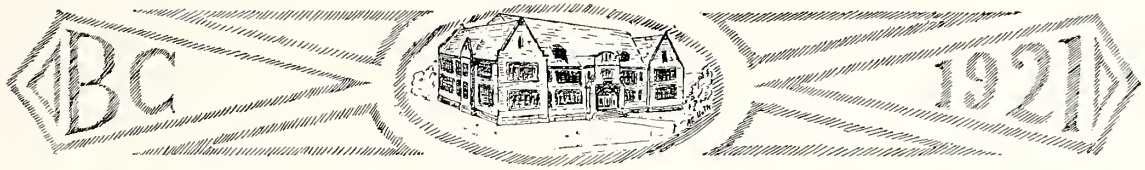
The Letter Club was organized January 13, 1920, when the Letter men gathered and decided upon organization. To Luke Horsch, our first president, belongs much of the honor of organizing this club.

Since the awarding of the first letter a feeling of fellowship has been engendered among those who have won this coveted distinction. Since they have stood shoulder to shoulder in a common cause and for a common purpose, that of representing our college in a true sportsman-like spirit in Intercollegiate Activities.

The Club consists of those men who have represented Bethel in Intercollegiate Athletics, Debate and Oratory. At the present time the club consists only of men, but prospects are that a number of ladies will be admitted this year. Letters are awarded to those who have played in not less than six intercollegiate basket-ball games, placed in track meets, or debated against other colleges. A letter is also awarded to the student who wins in the local Oratorical contest and enters the State Oratorical Contest.

As soon as a person is awarded a "B" he becomes a member of the "Letter Club".

To become a member is by no means an easy task, for many are the hours of hard training which the athlete spends in order to make his playing skillful and accurate and late are the hours which the debater and orator works in order to reason clearly and logically. That is why the letter "B" stands for a mark of distinction and why we consider it a special honor to wear one.



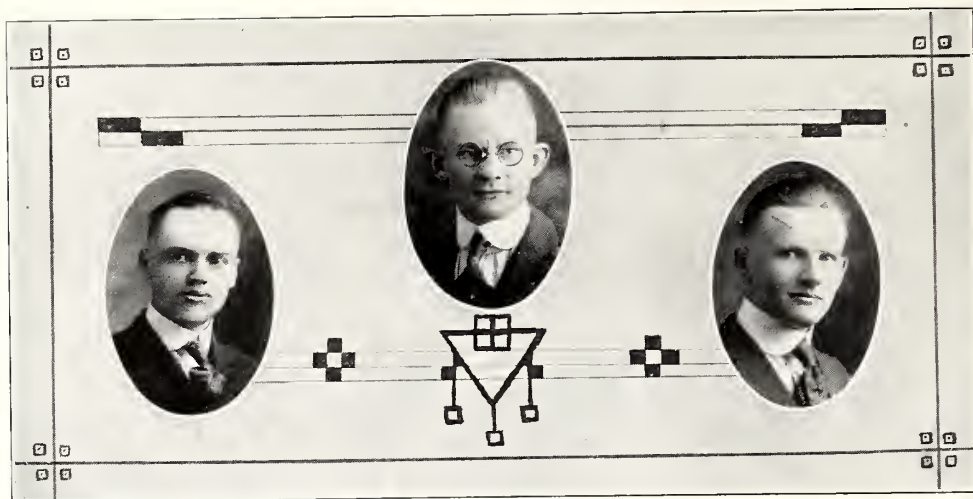
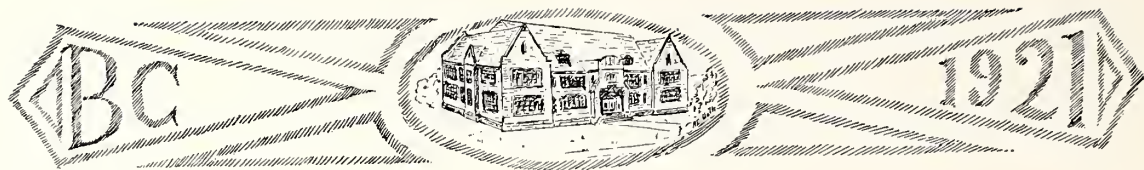
Baumgartner L. Kliewer Richert Walde K. Wiebe Blatchley E. Goering Dirks
 Enns Penner Balzer Schrag Schultz Mrs. Balzer Nickel
 Mouttet Dester Miss Detweiler E. Kliewer Stauffer Mrs. Goering

The Home Economics Club

President.....ESTHER KLIEWER
 Vice-President.....MRS. PAUL BAUMGARTNER
 Secretary.....ERNA PENNER
 Treasurer.....MARIE DESTER

The Home Economics Club was organized this year for the purpose of stimulating a greater interest in the artistic and scientific aspects of our homes and of helping develop the social life of school.

The club consists of all girls who have taken or are taking any course in Home Economics. The Club has its regular meetings and officers. It has not been idle this year, but has given special dinners at the Boarding Hall on Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and on other occasions.



College Negative

Resolved, that the principle of the open shop should be made obligatory by Federal Statute.

Bethel-Friends.....	2-1
Bethel-Fairmount.....	1-2
Bethel-Southwestern.....	3-0

PHILIP WEDEL

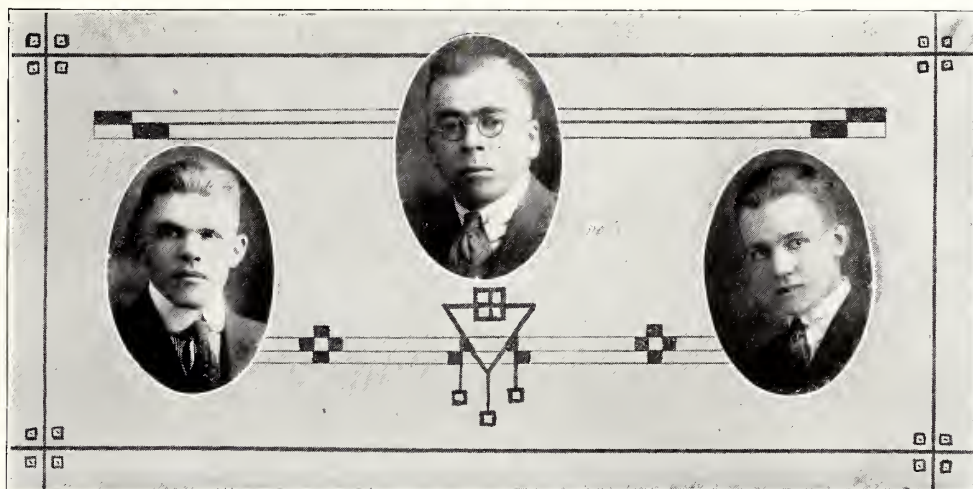
His persistent application to the mastery of a subject, together with his analytic powers in argumentation, means victory for him and Bethel.

HUGO WALL

The set of his jaw, the fire in his eye and the logic of his argument make his opponents fear him and his judges vote for him.

EDWARD FRANZ

He sees the end while yet at work on the beginning. Always deliberate, he is not easily shunted from the main contention to an unimportant detail. His perspective is his strength.



College Affirmative

Resolved that the principle of the open shop should be made obligatory by Federal Statute.

Bethel—Friends.....	3-0
Bethel—Fairmount	0-3
Bethel—Southwestern	1-2

CHARLES SMOLT

He excels in organization. Quick in perception his opponents soon find themselves inveigled in hopeless dilemmas from which they may not again assume an offensive.

OSWIN GALLE

Whatever he says, he says in earnest. His words carry the weight of intensive feeling. In debate or in life he will persuade, for he is himself the argument.

GUSTAV GAEDDERT

In forensics he begins as if on the "two-mile," but he crosses the tape ahead of his opponents. A poetic style tinged with an oratorical delivery commends his argument to the judges.



Academy Debate

Resolved, that labor should have a share in the management and profits of incorporated industries.



NEGATIVE

Bethel—McPherson..... 1-2
Bethel—Tabor..... 2-1

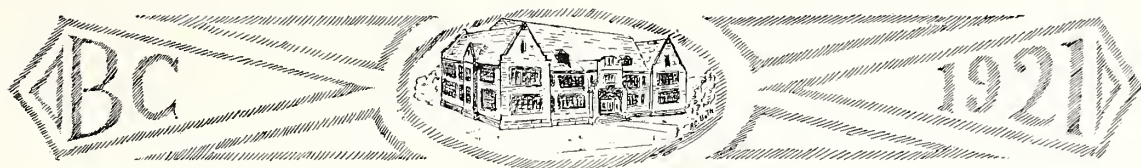
They believed that to win a debate their opponents must prove the practicability of their plan. Accordingly this team laid such a heavy burden of proof against Tabor that their chances for victory were doomed at the very beginning. In addition they made the horns of a well arranged dilemma inescapable for their opponents and won for Bethel a splendid victory.

AFFIRMATIVE

Bethel—Central..... 2-1
Bethel—Bethany 0-3

This team has the honor of defeating the League champions. Arguing in behalf of Labor they showed conclusively that industrial peace can only come about through industrial democracy. Their victory, however, was due to their ability in sweeping their opponents' arguments from the floor in rebuttal. In this way they proved to be an invincible combination.





Oratory 1920-21

The Oratorical Association of Bethel College is a member of the Kansas Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association, whose purpose is to encourage the art of Oratory in the various colleges. Each year both local and state contests are held. At the local contest at Bethel, which was held January 24, the Oration of Mr. Cornelius Penner, entitled "The New Ireland", was ranked first. In the state elimination contest, based on thought and composition, in which twelve Colleges took part, Mr. Penner's Oration was awarded fourth place, and in the final contest at Topeka his oration received sixth place.

Mr. Penner as an orator has a quiet unassuming yet forceful manner which promises well for next year's contest.

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Henry Ford's first model



Bohel Comedians



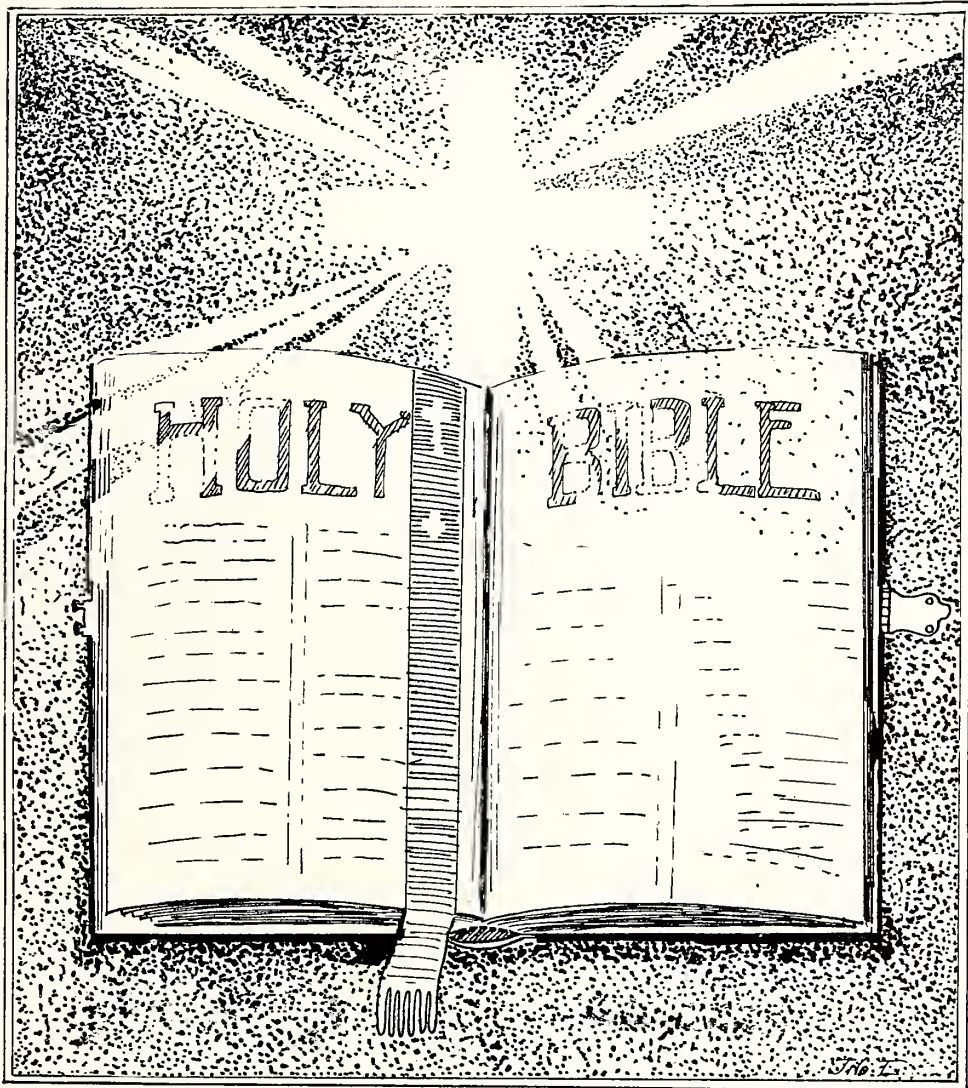
8:45 A.M.



Waiting for the bell



"Gemütlichkeit"



RELIGIOUS DEPT.



Bible Department

The Bible Department of Bethel College has always been one of its strong features. The selection of courses in which the Bible is used as the text book has always been large, especially within the last fifteen years.

The Program for next year calls for three classes of three hours of Bible per week throughout the year for Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors, respectively. Other courses which fall within the range of this department are Christian Ethics, Christian Religion, Homiletics, Methods of Christian Work, Church History, Mennonite History, Missions, New Testament Greek, Psychology of Religion, and Religious Education. Most of these courses were offered during the past year and the number of students entering the same gave evidence of their value to those preparing for "Life Work", especially in view of the fact that the classes in the college section of the Bible Department were larger in the second semester than in the first, except in one case. More of the courses listed were asked for and would have been taught, except for the fact that there was a shortage in the faculty.

The Academy section of the Bible Department offers more work in Bible and Religion to our students than ever before, the response on the part of the students has been very encouraging as shown by the large number of members in each class.

The purpose of this department is to give all students the advantage of thorough and useful instruction in Biblical and Religious subjects and to give those who wish special training along these lines a good foundation for their chosen life work.



Bible School Division

There is a large class of young men and women who have not had the advantages of High School or Academy work but who desire to work more efficiently in Sunday School, Christian Endeavor and Church, and therefore seek training suited to their needs and aspirations. To meet the situation thus produced, the Board of Directors of Bethel College and the Faculty of the Bible Department have established the Bible School Division.

The foregoing purpose was carried out during the past year. Naturally under the conditions, the undertaking was somewhat in the nature of an experiment, however, the results indicate the advisability of continuing the work in a more definite way for next year. The work of this division is to be more definitely linked with the regular Academy Bible work, thus allowing the same credit for each and avoiding unnecessary duplications. This also allows for a greater variety of work without an increase of teaching force.

It is planned to so arrange the work that students desiring to specialize in Bible and Religion, before they are ready to enter College, may complete a three-years' course in which most of their work will be in Bible and Religion and that they may receive a certificate upon the satisfactory completion of this course.

Students coming here for this work will also have the opportunity for such regular Academy work as they may need or desire. The advantages of this opportunity can hardly be over-estimated when one considers the fact that many young men and women desiring such special work have not had an opportunity of laying a broad foundation along the line of general educational needs.



Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is an attraction more or less for every girl. The aim of the organization. "To follow Christ more loyally," is the noblest aim of each of us. Many girls are eager to become members each year, because they see the direct influence that Y. W. work has upon the student's life.

The girls learn to know each other better spiritually in the different Bible Classes, which are yearly organized. Socially they all enjoy the annual spring and fall socials, given by both the Y. M. and the Y. W. organizations.

Other important features of the work are the Missions and Social Service.

Since our Y. W. is a member of the National Y. W. C. A., it comes in touch with the work that other similar organizations are doing. Last year the new cabinet members were sent as delegates to the convention at Salina. This year the organization is planning to send a delegate to the convention at Estes Park.



Y. M. C. A.

President.....	K. R. GALLE
Vice President.....	J. K. DIRKS
Secretary.....	I. H. BALZER
Treasurer.....	H. F. JANZEN

DEPARTMENTS

Religious Education.....	O. K. GALLE
Campus Service.....	ARNOLD FUNK
Community Service.....	G. R. GAEDDERT
Life Work Guidance.....	A. F. TIESZEN

The object of the Young Men's Christian Association is to develop and train the young men for the membership and service of the Christian Church, by studying the life of Jesus Christ and applying Christ's principles to society.

To cultivate these ideals Bible Classes, Mission Studies, and other devotional exercises are carried on.

At 9:45 every Wednesday morning the organization meets for devotional exercises. Various outside speakers are secured to speak at these meetings on various topics of social and religious life.

Besides local work the organization supports a native missionary in India, and contributes yearly to the International and State Y. M. C. A.

[Ninety-Seven]



E. Kliever	Gerig	Schrag	E. Goering	M. Wedel	W. Unruh
E. Unruh	M. Dirks	Dester	L. Waltner		H. Janzen
Gaeddert	Suderman	M. Goering	Kauffman		H. Schrag

The Volunteer Band

The Student Volunteer Band is without doubt doing its share towards the evangelization of the world, and the establishment of the Kingdom of God in the hearts of men. There is a great need for both men and women workers for the different fields of missionary activity, which Bethel College has felt and to which it is making an ever increasing response. This organization has grown gradually so that now there is hardly an educational institution at which it is not represented. This year the band had sixteen members.

The object of this organization is to create action and intelligent interest in foreign missions and aid members in their preparation for service in the mission fields. It endeavors to arouse interest in various churches within its reach through missionary talks and programs given by the members of the band. It meets weekly and discusses vital problems which lie in its field of interest. In addition to discussions the band studies the book, "Theory and Practise of Foreign Missions," at its regular meetings.

[Ninety-Eight]

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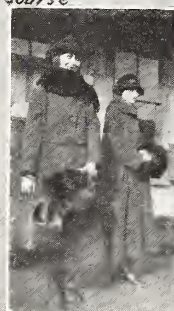
A few of our visitors during the Short Bible Course



Missionary Suchaw and wife.



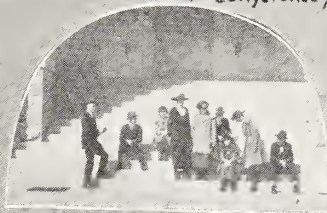
Bethel represented at Linsburg



"Bethelites" at General Conference, Perkasie



On the way to Convention



A few of Bethel's volunteers



"Bethelites" in China



Dr. J. H. Langenwalter

Prof. J. F. Moyer

Pres. J. E. Hartzler

Dr. Kurtz

Rev. J. R. Duerksen

Rev. P. H. Richert

Rev. Musselman and Pres. Lohrentz are missing.

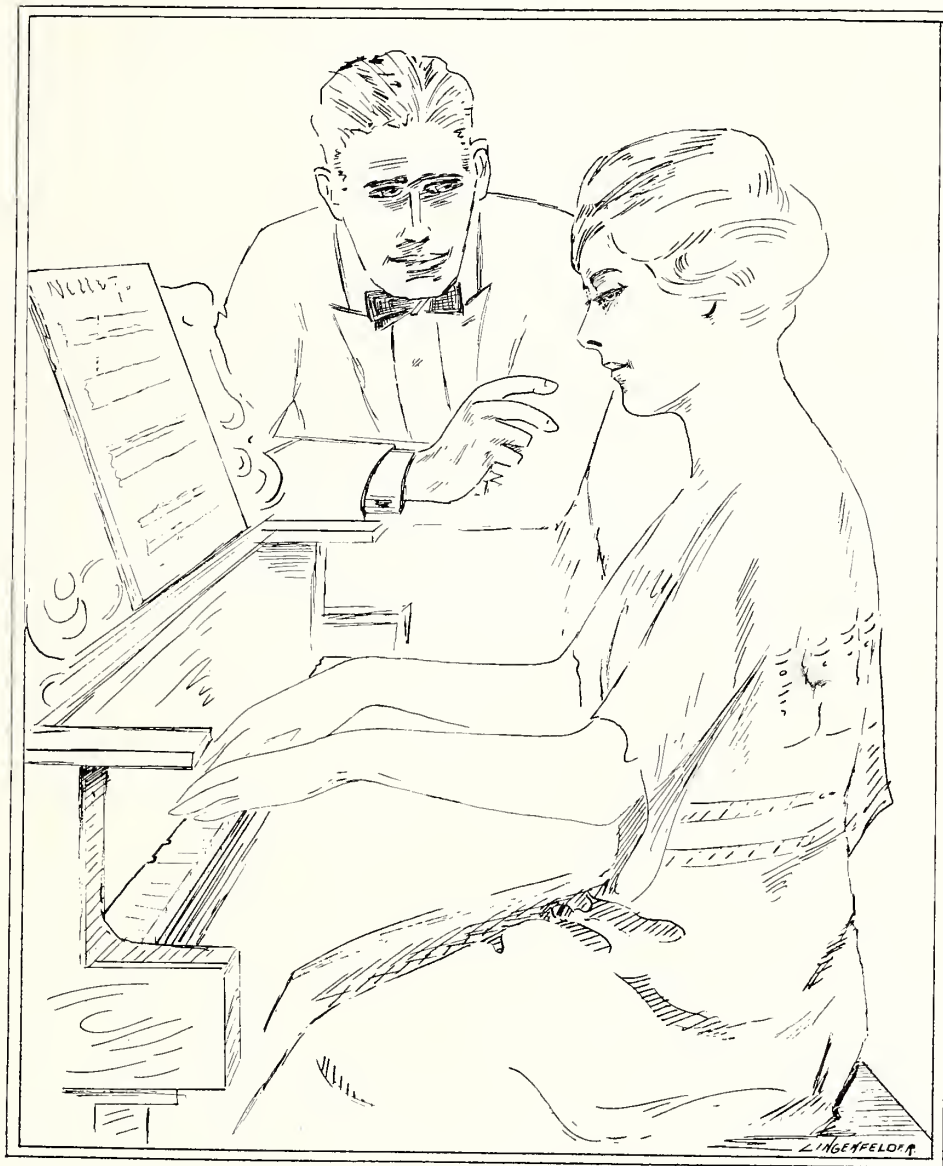
Special Bible Course

The annual special Bible Course of Bethel College has made a place for itself in the life and interests of the student body, the faculty, the members of the Board of Directors, and a goodly portion of the constituency. This fact came to light through the early inquiries last fall on the part of a number belonging to these various bodies.

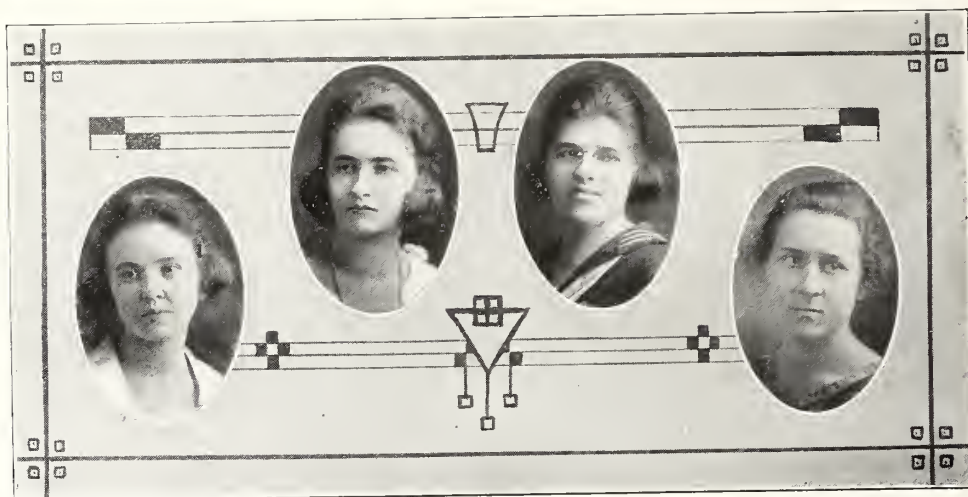
Eight men made contributions to this year's program. Four of these were members of our this year's faculty; the four visitors were Pres. Lohrentz of Tabor College, Pres. Kurtz of McPherson College, Rev. Musselman of Bluffton, Ohio, and Rev. J. R. Duerksen of Arizona.

The material presented covered a wide field. Pres. Hartzler delivered a series of lectures on the Teachings of Jesus, Dr. Langenwalter led in a series of studies on Psalms, Prof. Moyer presented various phases on the Sunday School Work, Rev. P. H. Richert discussed the book of Joshua in a series of six studies, Pres. Lohrentz delivered four lectures on the epistle of John, Rev. Duerksen delivered an illustrated lecture on the Hopi Indians, Pres. Kurtz delivered two lectures on Japan, in which he reviewed the work of the recent World's Sunday School Convention at Tokio, and presented the problems of Japan, and Rev. Musselman closed the course with two addresses, one on Missions and one on Life Work.

In addition to the values indicated above, this course also affords much appreciated opportunities for the renewing of acquaintances, the making of new friendships, and the opportunity of seeing both faculty and students at their everyday occupations. People have an opportunity of visiting classes and many of them were kind enough to express their appreciation for having gotten a better insight into the real work and value of this institution.



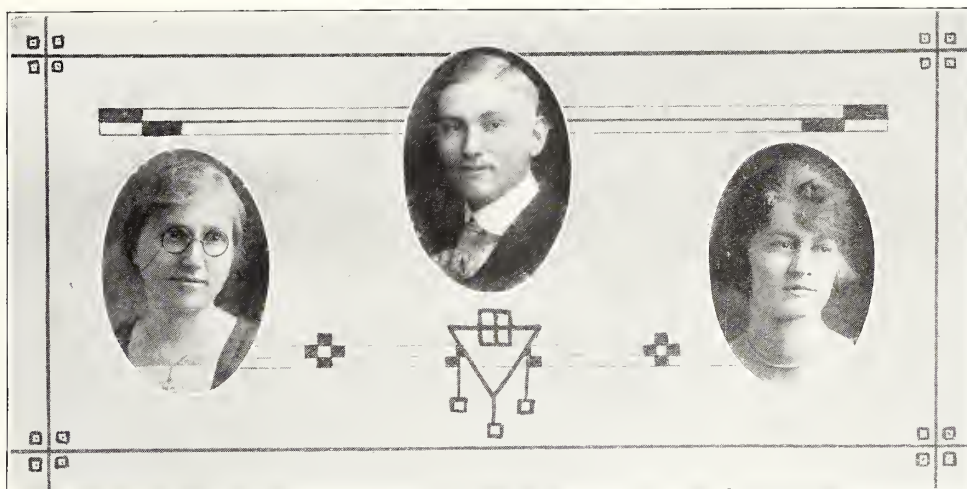
MUSIC



Elise Martin Edna Waltner Esther Hohman Susan Vesper

Commencement Program

Faust—Two pianos, eight hands.....	Chas. Gounod
Misses Waltner, Martin, Hohman, Vesper	
Liebesträume.....	Franz Listz
Edna Waltner	
Concerto—Two pianos, four hands.....	W. A. Mozart
Elise Martin, Esther Hohman	
March.....	Alexis Hollaender
Elsie Martin	
Valse—Two pianos, four hands.....	Jos-Low
Edna Waltner, Susan Vesper	
Norwegian Bridal Party.....	Edward Grieg
Esther Hohman	
Prelude C Sharp Minor.....	S. Rachmaninoff
Susan Vesper	
Calif of Bagdad—Two pianos, eight hands.....	Boieldieu
Misses Waltner, Martin, Hohman, Vesper	



Lydia Gaeddert

Edmund Goering

Edna Krehbiel

EDNA KREHBIEL.....Contralto

Vocal Instruction—Miss Justina Regier, 1919-20
Miss Fern DeMar, 1920-21

History of Music and Harmony—Harriet Blatchley, 1919-20

LYDIA GAEDDERT.....Soprano

Vocal Instruction—Mr. Homer Hess, 1917-19
Miss Fern DeMar, 1920-21

History of Music and Harmony—Harriet Blatchley, 1920-21

E. W. GOERING.....Tenor

Vocal Instruction—Miss Elizabeth Hesse, 1917-18
Miss Justina Regier, 1919-20
Miss Fern DeMar, 1920-21

History of Music and Harmony—Harriet Blatchley, 1920-21



Epp	K. Wiebe	E. Wa'tner	Mrs Blatchley	Gaeddert	Suderman	M. Voth
P. Wedel	E. Voth	Martin	R. Harms	Baumgartner	E. Hohman	

Piano-Forte

Believing in the Fine Arts as a necessary element in the education of the modern man and woman, this department has been organized to meet the demands for a liberal education in music.

Its object is to furnish preparatory and advanced instruction to the average student and to offer adequate training for teachers.



A. Balzer	Franz	E. Krehbiel	K. Wiebe	Penner	W. Unruh	P. Wedel
Epp	Gaeddert	H. Wiebe	Miss De Mar	Rich	Kelly	E. Schroeder

Vocal Department

The study and the cultivation of the singing voice is a complex one, demanding absolute concentration and thoroughness upon the part of both the teacher and pupil.

Its development is slow. As Madam Schumann-Heink has said, "You cannot jump to the top, you must climb from the lowest rung of the ladder to the highest, omitting none."

A great many qualities are necessary for the truly successful singer. Some of them are: a pleasing voice, a good ear, the gifts of a musician, an attractive appearance, and a strong personality.



Oratorio

The Oratorio Chorus is composed of the students of the College. The aim of this organization is to develop a taste and understanding for the best in choral music, both in the community and student body.

Some standard oratorio or cantata from the pen of one of the masters is taken up for detailed study annually, and featured as one of the special attractions during the commencement season. This year the chorus is singing "St. Paul," by Felix Mendelssohn.



M. Wedel R. Wedel Krehbiel E. Waltner Penner Enns E. Loganbill
 R. Harms Rich Martin Miss DeMar Voran Kelly E. Hohman
 Gaeddert E. Goering Dunkelberger Hutson Haun

Ladies' Glee Club

This is indeed an exceptional year for the Ladies' Glee Club. Practicing from three to five hours every week since the beginning of school seems a great deal, but the girls and Miss DeMar feel amply repaid for the time and energy expended.

The Club has aided in many public programs, and the excellent results accomplished give ample proof of the efficiency of the instructor. Although the Club gave up its northern and eastern concert tours, because of the financial crisis this year, it lost none of its enthusiasm and gave approximately fifteen concerts this spring in both Kansas and Oklahoma. The programs given by the Club consisted of both sacred and secular music. A special feature was the trio composed of girls with beautiful and well-trained voices.

The Club is composed of eighteen girls inspired with high ideals and the great purpose of creating a great love for the beautiful, as expressed in music.



Baumgartner	Dirks	J. Suderman	Pankratz	I. Balzer	O. Unruh
Janzen	Hege	E. Goering	Hiebert	Epp	S. Unruh

Men's Glee Club

MRS. HARRIET BLATCHLEY.....	Director
PAUL BAUMGARTNER.....	Assistant Director
PAUL BAUMGARTNER.....	Reader
J. K. DIRKS.....	Business Manager
I. H. BALZER.....	Treasurer

First Tenor

H. J. Janzen
Henry Hege
Ed. W. Goering

Second Tenor

Simon Unruh
Alvin Nickel
Abraham Epp

First Bass

Paul Baumgartner
J. K. Dirks
John P. Suderman

Second Bass

David Pankratz
Isaac H. Balzer
Otto Unruh

Because of the fact that only five of the old Glee Club members were back this year, it was soon quite evident that Bethel would not have a larger club than twelve members for 1920-21, and when Prof. Schmutz refused to accept the directorship, it was a question for some time as to whether a club would materialize at all. Yet it was evident that Bethel could not be without a Men's Club, so after some delay Mrs. Blatchley was finally secured as the director.

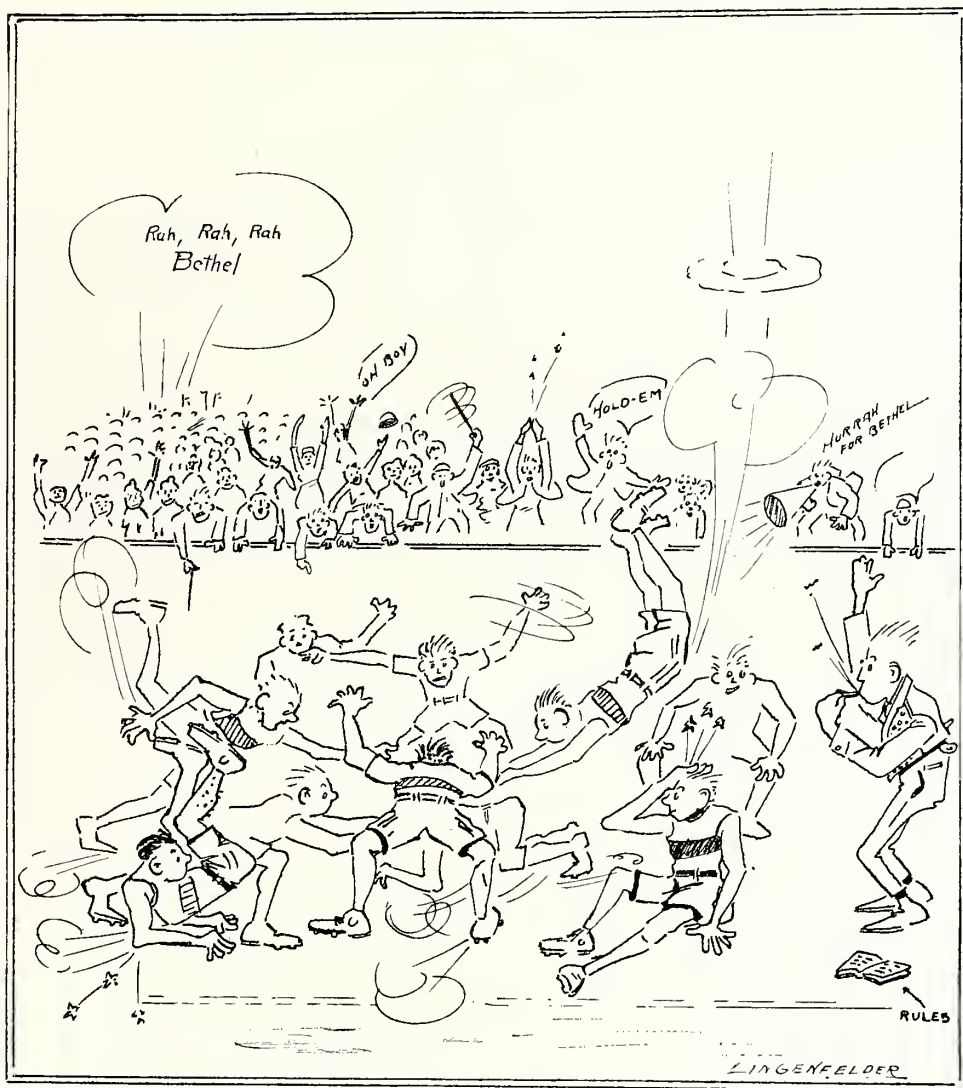
The club gave a number of concerts throughout the state but an extended trip was not made.

[One Hundred Eight]

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ATHLETICS



Gaeddert	Nickel	Harms	Jantzen	J. Flaming
H. Janzen	Neufeld	Becker	Darling	
O. Unruh	F. Balzer	Schroeder		



ARTHUR DARLING

Coach

The fact that Coach Darling developed one of the strongest teams in the conference is proof enough that he has a thorough knowledge of basket-ball and is able to impart his knowledge to the boys. He has made many friends among the students of Bethel, especially among the boys who played under him.

FRANK BALZER

Captain-Guard

Captain "Buck" played at center last season, but was changed to guard this year because of his exceptional ability in recovering the ball under the opponent's basket. Seldom was a ball worked under the enemy's goal with "Buck" around. The opponents had to resort to long shots. "Buck's" work saved many a game for Bethel.





OTTO UNRUH

Forward

Otto plays a very fast and clean game. He made more points for his team during the season than any other man in the conference. He is one of the fastest forwards in the conference and undoubtedly one of the best forwards Bethel has ever had. He makes a basket from almost any angle.

HERMAN BECKER

Guard

"Aaron" although the heaviest man on the team plays the game with skill. He is a fast floor man, and not only succeeded in bringing the ball out of the danger zone, but also caged a few neat baskets in every game. He went into every game with an inexhaustible store of "pep," which accounts in a large degree for his efficiency.





ALVIN NICKEL

Forward

Alvin is another fast forward. His quickness at turning makes him hard to guard. He is a new player on the team and has certainly made good. Another year will make him one of Bethel's best and fastest forwards.

WILLIAM NEUFELD

Center

"Billie" undoubtedly was the best sport on the team. At center he out-jumped every player in the conference. He showed the California spirit of true sportsmanship.





CHESTER DIRKS

Forward

"Chet" joined the five as forward when he entered school at the beginning of the second semester. As a goal shooter he is unsurpassed, and had he entered school in the beginning of the year he undoubtedly would have been one of the champion players.

HEINRICH W. JANTZEN

Guard

Jantzen played a clean and consistent game during the entire season. His passing was of the best and his guarding better. Next year he will be classed among the best of the state.





Basket-Ball

Summary of games played:

Sterling	23	vs.	Bethel	34	at Bethel
Bethany	24	vs.	Bethel	18	at Bethel
Southwestern	48	vs.	Bethel	22	at Southwestern
St. John	19	vs.	Bethel	44	at St. John
Fairmount	38	vs.	Bethel	22	at Bethel
McPherson	16	vs.	Bethel	47	at Bethel
Southwestern	42	vs.	Bethel	15	at Bethel
St. John	23	vs.	Bethel	35	at Bethel
Bethany	30	vs.	Bethel	24	at Bethany
McPherson	24	vs.	Bethel	29	at McPherson
Friends	18	vs.	Bethel	26	at Friends
Sterling	27	vs.	Bethel	49	at Sterling
Friends	32	vs.	Bethel	36	at Bethel
Fairmount	31	vs.	Bethel	28	at Fairmount
Newton H. S	29	vs.	Bethel	30	at Newton
Totals	424			459	

Bethel won nine out of fifteen games played, but three non-Conference games were played, hence her standing is .500. Everyone who saw some of the Kansas basket-ball played this year will admit that a better grade of games was played this year than in the previous year. This was shown by the fact that Southwestern placed second in the National Tournament, and that two men from the Kansas Conference placed on the All-American team. Although Bethel now holds seventh place, she made an excellent record during the latter part of the season. At the close of the season Bethel's team excited all the basket-ball fans by tying scores to the last minute with Fairmount on their own floor. Should Bethel have won that game, it would have added much to the honor of her team, since Fairmount won the State Championship this year. Not very long after the Fairmount game, Bethel played the Newton High School team, which has won the State Championship for a few years and defeated them by a small score. This hard-fought victory added much to the reputation of Bethel's lucky Quintette.

For a large part of the season there was some difficulty in getting the men placed in the most effective order. The final arrangement with Neufeld as center, Balzer and Becker as guards and Nickel and Unruh as forwards composed a very strong team. Some basket-ball critics said that Bethel had the strongest defensive team in the Conference. As a whole, basket-ball has been a clean sport and all of Bethel's opponents complimented her on congenial spirit and good sportsmanship.

With most of the first team members in college next year and as good a coach such as Bethel had this year, Bethel will have a strong team next season. As a whole, the basket-ball career of Bethel's team has been a success.



SQUAD 2



SQUAD 3



Girls' Basket-Ball

During the winter season of 1920-21 girls' interclass basket-ball was introduced.

Although the organization was not as good as could be desired, the results, as indicated by the records of attendance and health, show that it has been a successful attempt to give all girls sufficient exercise and bring enthusiasm and interest for "gym" work.

In the tournament which was arranged the College Sophomores were victors with the Academy Sophomores running a close second.

The last game of the season was the annual contest between the Oklahoma and the Kansas girls. The score stood 17 to 12 in Oklahoma's favor.



Track

Closing a successful track season last year, the men are out with greater courage and determination to break some of last year's records in the coming season.

The season has just opened, as the annual goes to press, and about fifteen men are on strenuous duty every day. Since track is becoming one of the major sports, some improvements and additional equipments have been made.

Prof. Bauer, who trained the men last year, is back again, giving his full time in putting the right pep into the men. He is well acquainted with the work, and knows how to place the different men on the team.

With the strongest men back, Bethel is bound to break some of the State records.

Pankratz, Neufeld, Suderman, Nickel, Becker, Unruh, Wall and Duerksen are the strongest contestants for the team this year.

Tennis

Tennis has of late become a prominent sport in the State Conference, and well it might. This as well as the immediate interest of the game itself, has made it one of Bethel's major sports. Enough tennis courts to satisfy the needs of the school are in readiness and were used as soon as weather permitted. Although tennis does not require the abnormal physical exertion that basket-ball and football demand, it needs no apologies because this is more than compensated for by the skill and science required, the acquisition of which makes the game never grow old.

Furthermore it is the only athletic sport in which women are on an equal basis with men. The conference provides for Ladies' Tennis Tournaments as well as Men's Tournaments.

A cup was awarded in Tennis as well as in Track and the other sports, while the tournaments were held on the same dates as the Track Meets. Letters are awarded to the students representing Bethel in the tournaments.

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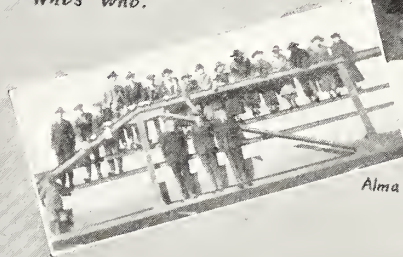
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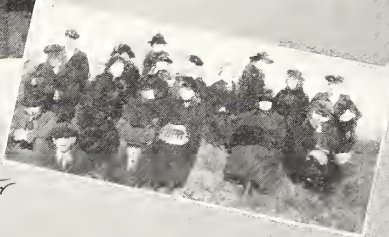
Where is the other fellow?



Well — !



Alma Mater



With Puffs.



Faculty off duty !



Pals.

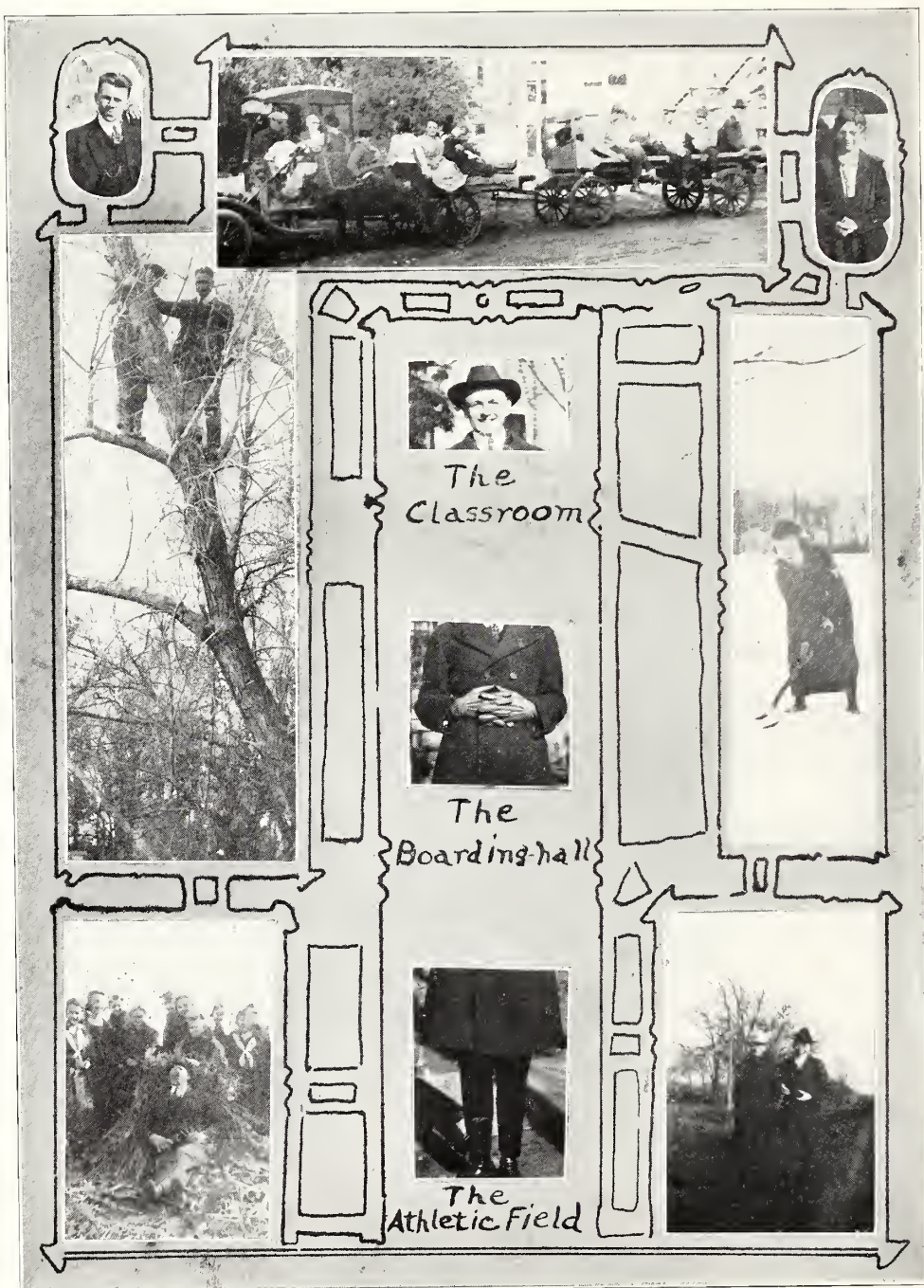


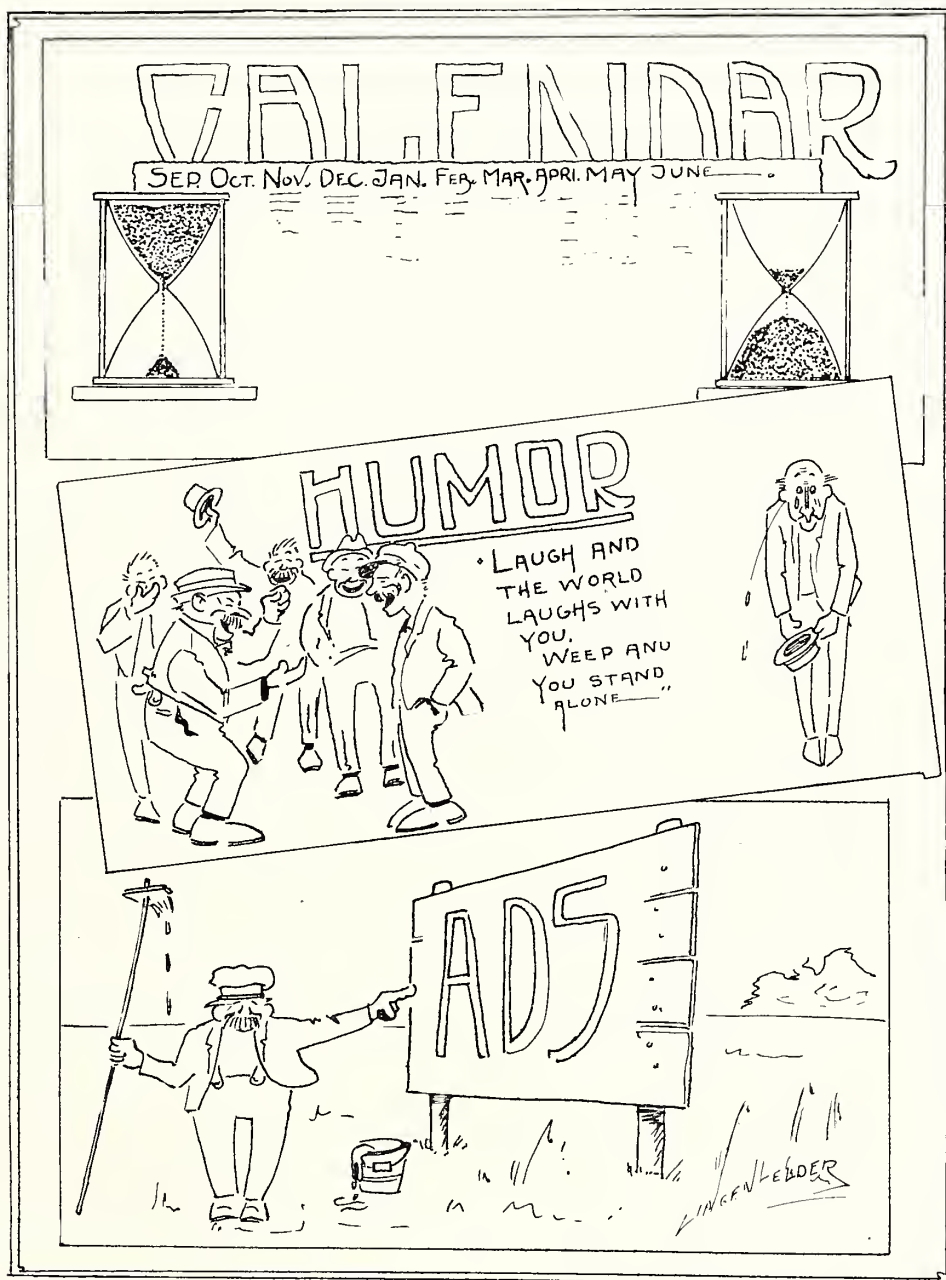
Bees — but where's the honey !



Pie faces !







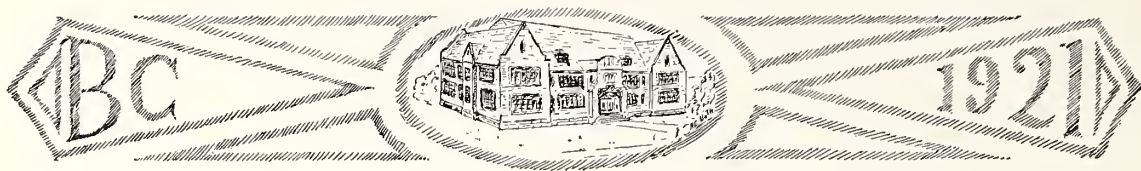


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September 8.—"Rolling in". Opening of first semester. All roads lead to Bethel, but not the A. V. I.

September 9.—First general assembly at 8:15 P. M. Opening address by President Hartzler.

September 10.—First classes. Beginning of acquaintance between teachers and student body.

September 12. — The conglomerate "bunch" makes attempts at social adjustment. The first Sunday.

September 13.—Stragglers coming in.

September 14.—Watermelon feed at Dorm. First of the term.

September 15.—First Y. W. C. A. meeting. Brief talks given by cabinet members. Ladies' Glee Club try-out. Shaky knees and trembling voices.

September 17. — Anna Staufer and Ruth Harms have a birthday table. Exclusively an Oklahoma bunch, with a few exceptions.

September 18.—The "Big Mixer" at the gym given by the Y. M. and Y. W. How many times did you shake hands?

Teon captures a rattling good "Tin Lizzie".

September 19.—Sunday. Supper on the lawn and devotional singing at college steps. A group of girls enjoy watermelon and Edison music at Anna Enns'.

September 21.—Election of members-at-large to the Students' Activity Council.

September 23.—Thursday. Organization of Oratorio. Battle for class advisors.

September 25.—Students dig potatoes donated to College by Dr. Langenwalter. Two series of refreshments for the diggers.

September 27.—Monday. Some students unusually active before breakfast, digging sweet potatoes. First meeting of literary societies.

September 28.—Men's Glee Club try-out.

September 29. — First lecture course number, the Jess Pugh Co., Freshmen's first opportunity for dates.



September 30.—Some cut classes to hear Governor Cox at Auditorium.

October 2.—Saturday. College Freshman and College Sophomore outings. Al Voth leads the Sophomores to the sand hills. Backwoodsmen are always noted for their hospitality—the class was cordially invited to a surprise dance. The same was gracefully and politely declined.

October 3.—Mrs. D. H. Richert and daughter Ethel call at the Dorm.

October 5.—Tuesday. A picked bunch work diligently, secretly, and talkatively at the College Sophomore Flag.

October 6.—Ladies' Glee Club outing. Dr. Hole of Earlham College, prominent in the reconstruction work of Europe addresses the student body.

October 9.—Some of the students hear Harding at Wichita. Stormy evening. A sudden extinction of all lights in the Dorm just at 10:30; no one guilty but the elements.

October 11.—Ed Franz receives a check from home.

October 12.—B. C. Founders Day. Glee Club girls make their debut. Rotory Club and faculty have a banquet at Dining Hall. Students relegated to the gym. Address by Chancellor Lindley of K. U. in the Chapel after supper.

October 14.—Mrs. Blatchley makes a "hit" as chorus director at first rehearsal.

October 15.—Mrs. Haury knows how to make the girls sweat. The first gym period a stiff one.

October 16.—Hartzler just back from Pacific trip with a favorable report from the Pacific District Conference relative to Bethel.

October 18.—Beginning of six-weeks' examinations.

October 19.—Second lecture course number. Dr. Loveland lectures on "The Perils of Democracy". College Sophs fly class flag. Hurrah for purple and white!

October 20.—Rain and more rain.

Girls practice taking somersaults in gym.

October 22.—Taxi officially announced in Chapel by Prof. Gerig who contends that the proposition is sound economically, because approved by the head of the Economics Dept.; sound mathematically because "Uncle Davy" says so; and, sound morally because sanctioned by the Department of Christian Ethics. The tickets will also be printed in perfectly good English, because the form has the approval of the English Department. A 2,000-word theme subject of much discussion and worry among the Sophomores. Miss Ligo believes in work.

October 23.—Many new Taxi tickets are punched.

October 24.—Sunday. Students strongly reminded of home by an excellent chicken dinner.

October 27.—The Hobo Convention. The College Seniors have nothing on the Freshmen in their ideals of Hobo dress and life.

October 28.—Prof. Janzen would like to know what girls are writing notes in Economics class. Did he receive some anonymous messages?

October 29.—Public Literary. Cox, Harding and Debs make eloquent speeches in order to secure the Bethel vote. Debs' victory was undoubtedly due to his emotional appeal both in appearance and speech. (Of course, there were many women in the crowd.)

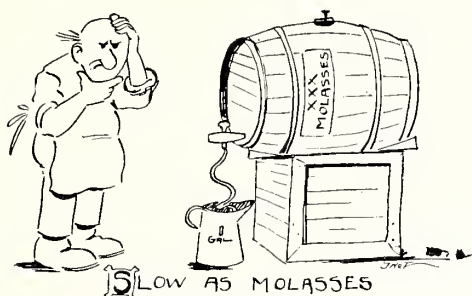
October 30.—Hallowe'en celebration at boarding hall. Mysterious collection gathers on dormitory porch and steps during the night, and simultaneously the campus families miss a cow, pigs, and what-not.

October 31.—Sunday. Cold and rainy. In the evening the usual "family" occupies the reception room.

November 1.—A Hallowe'en party at Anna Enns'. Some girls in late. Lights go out by accident.

November 2.—Election Day.

November 3.—Harding President.



SLOW AS MOLASSES

The Decision
November 18

November 5.—Y. W. C. A. recognition services. Y. M. C. A. stag hike.

November 7.—Sunday. Hypnotism causes quite a sensation at the Dorm. The spell is broken when they try to hypnotize Peter Andres.

November 9.—General rush for the movies. Its "O. K." since approved by Miss Ligo.

November 10.—A chalk talk by Prof. Ebel.

November 11.—Armistice Day. 150 students out for parade. Very cold but students nevertheless happy because it is a holiday.

November 12.—Friday. Y. W. Conference in town. A general clean-up at the Dorm for the reception of about twenty delegates to the Y. W. convention.

November 14.—Sunday. Beginning of College Prayer Week.

November 16.—Some boys do missionary work by milking the cows enroute to Germany.

November 17.—Departure of Paul Haury, Roland van der Smissen and Pete Andres for Germany with milch cows. Ghost stories told in Room 23; some girls afraid to go home in the dark.

November 18.—Bethel College "car line" hearing. General enthusiasm on campus for witnessing proceedings. Almost a holiday.

November 19.—Corporation Meeting. Pleasant day. Many smiling faces

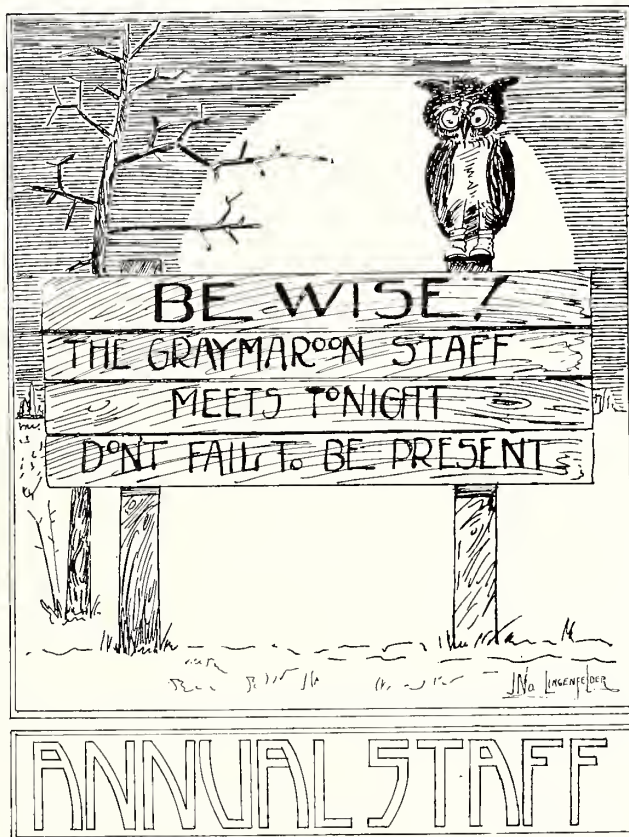
among students as result of relatives attending meeting.

November 20.—Faculty decides that we shall have a Thanksgiving vacation, after considering the petitions both pro and con, — some students having signed both.

November 22.—Mrs. P. J. Wedel and Mrs. G. A. Haury visit at the Dorm.

November 23.—Thanksgiving supper. The Mennonite maids commemorate Puritan tercentenary by dressing in Puritan style. A surprise for the boys.

November 24.—Hurry and unrest while preparations are made for leave-taking. Montague Singers at city auditorium in the evening.




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November 25-29.—Thanksgiving vacation. A number of boys attend the Older Boys' Conference at Hutchinson.

November 26, 27.—The Bethel Studebaker Six initiated on its trip from Oklahoma.

November 29.—The first snow; but oh, sorrow! it is mixed with water. Many students still absent.

November 30.—Coach Darling coaches squad for first time. Some unique experiments undertaken in psychology class; students find that coffee and water differ in smell and not in taste.

December 1.—Bethel Congregation Bazaar. Food-sale and consequently the boys not very hungry at supper. First meeting of Annual Staff at 7:00 P. M. Decide on dedication of Annual.

December 2.—For the first time in the history of the school-year the faculty leave their table before any of the other breakfasters. Squad men for the first time are separately and bountifully at supper.

December 3.—College debate try-out. Esther Kliever celebrates her birthday by entertaining the College Sophomores at the supper table.

December 4. — Saturday. A grand rush to Mr. Stovall, the "facemaker" for the Graymaroon.

December 5. — Sunday. Funeral of Mrs. Barbara Schmidt, the mother of our fellow student, Clarence Schmidt. Academy Seniors go kodaking.

December 6.—Blue Monday. Slush and rain.

December 7.—Foods Class visits Cock-

ley's Bakery and is hospitably received and served.

December 8.—Miss De Mar postpones the already belated vocal recital indefinitely.

December 9.—A practice game with Newton Athletic Club. "Aaron" is presented with a black eye; his first injury of the season.

December 10.—Dave Pankratz's experiment in Chem. Lab. proves disastrous and painful, the boiling H_2SO_4 entering into a chemical reaction with his hand. Dr. Haury talks on health habits to the girls.

December 11.—Marie and Anna Stauffer and Esther Voth are awakened by a little gray thief cracking popcorn. The attempt at its arrest was futile.

December 12.—Sunday. Some of the boys call at the "Bee-hive" and get "stung".

December 13.—Monday. Rain and sleet. The faculty has a birthday supper in honor of Miss Riesen and Miss Wollmann. To the disappointment of many the few candles on the cake gave no clue as to the age of the celebrities.

December 15.—Finally the much deferred voice recital.

December 16.—Boys reluctantly take front seat in Chorus. Breeze staff retakes picture. Edna Waltner and Esther Voth miss the car and take late, lonesome and hurried walk home. The much-feared reprimand was not given since the dean herself was enjoying a



January 17-22

sociable evening with other faculty members.

December 17.—Stovall makes his first visit to the campus to see the musical students. College debate squad attends the debate between Newton High and Arkansas City High. Prof. Gerig and "Peepah" extol the remarkable ability of the red-haired girl debater, which greatly encourages Mr. Franz.

December 18.—Saturday. A lot of Christmas shopping done. College Freshman party at Rich's. The boys are successful in detaining Miss Wollmann, thus causing her to violate the 10:30 rule.

December 19.—Sunday. All Seniors entertained at a luncheon by the Foods Class. College Freshmen go kodaking.

December 20.—Beginning of registration for second semester. College musical literary program. Y. W. C. A. Bazaar.

Oh! For a Light!

Setting: Dark and rainy. 7:30 P. M. Sidewalk between Western Home and College Building.

Scene 1: Three boys rushing up the line in single file. The three lady teachers under sheltering umbrellas coming towards them.

Scene 2: The first two boys step aside; but the third, Edwin Langenwalter, goes on and suddenly discovers himself picking up Miss Detweiler and himself in the midst of a conglomeration of umbrellas.

December 21.—Dr. Langenwalter announces the gift of the College hymnals by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Krehbiel.

December 22.—Y. M. and Y. W. give a program for poor children from Newton. Glee Club girls serenade the campus. Miss Wollmann leaves for the vacation, and puts the girls upon their honor.

December 23.—College Sophomore Quizz in English Literature. Smiles on all faces despite the leave-taking.

January 3.—A general regathering of strayed sheep. Rejoicing at the Dorm over the new Brunswick, a Christmas gift.

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January 4.—A careful dusting of the shelves of all "upper stories" preparatory to settling down to work. First fellowship meeting of the week.

January 6.—The patrons of the boarding hall are favored by a select dessert at supper, an original production of the Foods Class.

January 7.—Friday. Spanish class favors student body with a Spanish song in Chapel. Some of the boys are entertained at the Dorm with selections on the new Brunswick.

January 10.—The mice at the Dorm are becoming very impudent, and the girls are becoming more and more desperate.

January 12. — Dr. Langenwaller's birthday. Many students take part in the surprise. Mrs. Suckau gives a splendid talk to the Y. W. C. A. Girls play basket-ball with Newton High; they make 7.

January 13.—A thick blanket of snow. B. B. game with Cooper on home floor; score 23-34 in our favor.

January 14.—Bright sunshine; much snow disappears. A lecture course number in town. Dates as usual.

January 16. — Sunday. Missionary Suckau preaches and gives an interesting explanation of the stations of our conference in India.

January 17-22. — Examination week. Late hours, big eyes, hollow cheeks, and an alternating hopeful and despairing student body. Spring weather with occasional moisture.

January 20-22.—Miss Wollmann attends Dean Convention at Lawrence to discuss the perplexing problems confronting her, with other deans similarly afflicted.

January 22.—Prof. Gerig celebrates his (?) birthday. Faculty table appropriately decorated in his honor. Students reweigh to note the physiological effects of the examinations.

January 23.—Sunday. Many are safely at home recuperating from the finals.

January 24. — Beginning of second semester. Half-a-holiday. Odds and ends attended to. College oratorical contest; "Corney" is the victor.

January 25.—Doris Schultz leaves for home. B. B. game on home court with the Swedes. Defeated 24-18.

January 27.—Oyster soup for south half of hall at supper.

January 29.—Mid-Winter Social. Good entertainment; mock-classes special feature.

January 28 to February 5. — Bible Course; very well attended, especially Dr. Kurtz's lectures on the World's Sunday School Convention at Tokyo, and "The Problem of the Orient" on Friday afternoon and evening. Many classes dismissed to permit attendance. Students receive good practice taking notes.

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January 31.—B. B. game. Bethel and Southwestern at Winfield; 24-48 in their favor.

February 5.—B. B. game with Fairmount. A large crowd here to witness our defeat.

February 7.—Taxi in the "doctor's office", — no service. Lyric Glee Club of Wichita with Evans as director at city auditorium. Many students there.

February 8.—Miss Hooley is unable to meet her classes. Students sympathize by shedding no tears.

February 10.—The yell leader, Hugo Wall, is overpowered by the roar of the Bethelites to the extent that he loses his equilibrium.

February 11.—Dates have to be cancelled because Arthur Middleton cannot fulfill his engagement. Aben Johnson and Al Voth think they're oversleeping and stay up all night.

February 12.—St. Valentine celebrated at the dining hall with plenty of decorations.

February 13.—Sunday. A late spring day. Few people guard the house.

February 14.—Ball game with McPherson College. Win 48-26. Spring weather already yet, still again.

February 15.—First College debate against Friends University. Victory at both places.

February 16.—Lecture course number, "Fine Feathers."

February 17.—Doughnuts for dinner.

February 19.—1:30 A. M. Mysterious serenading at north side of Dorm, possibly because three boys enjoy late hours and two Esthers in the same hall in North wing have birthdays on the same day.

February 20.—An illustrated lecture on India given by Missionary Suckau. Trouble with machine gives opportunity for instruction in Hindi singing.

February 22.—Miss Wollmann makes an official announcement of her engagement. The news spreads like wildfire and astonishingly soon the boys are at hand to pay homage with a charivari.

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February 23.—Prof. Janzen thinks faculty members have special privileges to annoy students in the library. B. B. game here with St. Johns, score is 35-23 in our favor.

February 25, 26.—B. B. team makes trip to Bethany and McPherson. Loses to Bethany and wins from McPherson.

March 1.—Musical under auspices of Ladies' Glee Club. Edward Franz and Oscar Loganbill released from measles captivity, but keenly feel the cessation of made-to-order meals.

March 2.—Birthday of Margaret Dirks and Helen Wiebe. A slumber party of seven have a jolly good time until 2:00 A. M. in the Wiebe rooms.

March 4.—College debate with Fairmount. We succumb to the Harbison machine.

March 5.—B. B. game with Friends at Wichita. Our victory; 26-18.

March 7.—Illustrated lecture on excavations in Assyria by Mr. Banks.

March 8.—B. B. game; Kansas and Oklahoma girls. A close game, Oklahomans victorious. Girls successful in working up as much enthusiasm and party spirit on the side lines as any inter-collegiate game.

March 9.—Special College Literary program. Aben Johnson accused of stealing a chicken.

March 11.—Our Negative Academy debating team defeated two to one at McPherson. Prof. Gerig promises to reward Arnold with an "A" for being his mechanic on the way home. B. B. game with Friends.

March 12.—The Academy Affirmative wins the debate at Bethel against Central, 2-1. Students of Western Home and White House appropriate all the

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campus rakes and have a general clean-up.

March 15.—Funeral of J. J. Krehbiel, a devoted friend of Bethel. Mr. Raine gives an illustrated lecture on his experiences in Alaska. Very interesting and inspiring.

March 16.—College Sophomores entertain faculty in St. Patrick fashion. "Hank" Hege mistook the vaulting pole for a toothpick.

March 17.—Funeral of A. O. Haury; large attendance of business friends from Newton. Academy debate. Bethel Affirmative at Lindsborg, and Tabor Affirmative at Bethel. Both Negatives win. Our Affirmative team and coach were well chaperoned by Miss Hooley and assistant, Miss Wollmann.

March 18.—President Hartzler back from California. Students welcome his return with an improvised song. C. D. Penner represents Bethel at the state oratorical contest, and wins sixth place.

March 19. — Y. W. C. A. gives a unique slumber party at the Dorm to all lady students of Bethel.

March 20. — Miss Wollmann being slightly indisposed, takes a trip to St. Louis to see her specialist.

March 21.—Monday. Bethel squad plays N. H. S., state champions, winning the game by one point. A number of students invited to Cora Molzen Haury's home for an Easter party.

March 22.—Special meeting of Western District Conference and Corporation to discuss Bethel's future.

March 23. — College debate with Southwestern, resulting in a victory for the negative, Philip Wedel and Edward Franz, and a defeat for the affirmative, Charles Smolt and Hugo Wall.

March 24—30.—Easter vacation. Both Glee Clubs make a tour. The faculty

members and students who remain on campus get acquainted with the boarding hall kitchen. The keen competition between lady and gentleman chefs cause the latter to venture lemon pies and a banquet.

March 31.—Thursday. Classes reluctantly awakened from lethargy of vacation. Several teachers "out of kelter".

April 1.—April Fool. Everybody on guard. Arthur Middleton in town.

April 3.—Unmarried faculty members enjoy an early breakfast "Far from the Madding Crowd" of the boarding hall.

April 4.—Hartzler announces his acceptance of the presidency of the Witmarsum Seminary.

April 6. — Mrs. Langenwaller gives a very instructive talk to the Y. W. C. A. girls.

April 8.—Arbor Day. All classes willing and eager to do their part in beautifying campus.

April 9.—Miss Wollmann leaves for the week end to visit with friends at Arlington.

April 10.—Fine weather, is a great inducement to students to leave their abodes and enjoy the outside.

April 12.—Program given by the Modern language classes. Trips conducted through Spain and France by Mrs. Tieszen and Prof. Gerig.

April 14.—State Y. M. C. A. Estes Park slides shown in Room 1 as an advertisement of the 1921 Summer Conference at Estes.

April 18.—Delphians have interesting debate over the question: "The Affirmative should have won the Debate against Southwestern."

April 19.—College Freshmen put on their big event of the season. They en-



tertain the N. H. S. Seniors, and even take them on a flying trip through College.

April 20.—Mr. McKean, State Y. M. C. A. Secretary addresses the Bethel Y. M. C. A. Annual Junior-Senior Banquet. They seem to enjoy it for the revelries continue until eleven o'clock.

April 21.—Girls' Glee Club and others go to hear Galli-Curci at Witchita.

April 22.—Pres. Hartzler announces that the State Industrial Court has refused the petition of the A. V. I. to discontinue the College Car service, which has been pending since last fall. Miss Caroline Goforth, Traveling Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. speaks in chapel. Girls' Glee Club at Buhler and Mens' Glee Club at Hillsboro.

April 23.—Interclass Track Meet and tryout. College Freshmen win, and Academy Juniors and College Sophomores win second and third respectively.

April 24.—Sunday, Many at home for the week end.

April 26.—Skovgaard, the Danish violinist, of the Metropolitan Opera Co., at City Auditorium under the auspices of Student Activity Council. Mainly a college audience.

April 28.—Academy Sophomores take their supper out on the green.

April 29.—Student Activity Entertainment. "The Kleptomaniac."

May 2.—Academy Public Literary Program.

May 11.—College Public Literary Program, featuring President Harding's Inauguration.

May 26.—Thursday. Final Examinations begin.

May 26-June 2.—Commencement Week.

June 2.—Twenty-seventh Annual Commencement.

A Great Task

Bill Neufeld: "I'm going to change everybody's mind."

Mrs. A. F. Tieszen in conducting a spelling lesson pronounced the world "ghost".

Student, "Is it past tense?"

Mrs. T., "No, I think it is still future for most of us."

In English I (class is discussing "Treasure Island").

Miss Hooley: "What happened to the boat?"

Gertrude: "Why, it drowned."

Student to Prof. Teon: "Can a person be punished for what he hasn't done?"

Prof. Teon: "No."

Student: "Well, I haven't 'done' my Geometry."

Curlie F.: "I must go and write an autobiography."

Edna R. L.: "About whom are you going to write?"

Edna R.: "Let's see — I have eight fingers and two thumbs."

Mrs. Balzer: "What Bible have you the next hour?"

Jake F.: "Moyer's Bible."

Hank: "Say, Dave, are prunes a fruit?"

Dave: "They used to be."

"Possum" at dinner table, "I wonder how that 'HASH' was made?"

"Vandy", "It wasn't made; it accumulated."

The Freshman Class planted an "Ever-Green Tree" Arbor Day.



As We Eat

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Aben Johnson
Arnold Funk
Ruth Harms
Bill Neufeld
Aaron Becker
"Curly" Friesen
Edna Waltner

Dora Kliewer
"Corney" Penner
Hugo Wall
Oswin Galle
Miss Riesen
Prof. Gerig
Proi Janzen

Henry Schrag
Joe Howard
Gus Gaeddert
Hash-Slingers
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SCENE I

(It has been raining all day and there is a large puddle of water in front of the dining hall. Some of the students are huddled together on the steps and platform in order to keep warm. The other students are standing in groups on the sidewalk.)

ABEN JOHNSON (in a loud voice): "When do we ea-ea-t?"

RUTH HARMS (pushing her way through the crowd): "Let me through, kids." (She attempts to open the door.) "Shoooooot! They've locked the door again. I won't go around to the back door." (She raps on the door impatiently. The door stealthily opens, and a waiter cautiously puts out his head. Seeing Ruth, he opens the door wide enough to let her in, then closes it again with finality.)

BILL NEUFELD (tries to jump over a puddle but just misses the other bank. He laughs disconsolately).

"AARON" BECKER (standing on the platform): "Bill, give you fifty cents if you jump from this platform into that puddle." (No response. Pause.) "Who'll give me fifty cents if I jump into that puddle from this platform?"

CURLY FRIESEN (promptly): "Fifty cents."

"AARON" BECKER (raising his hand): "Gentlemen, make it a dollar."

PROF. JANZEN (importantly): "It'll cost you more than that to get your clothes cleaned again."

"AARON" BECKER: "Make it two dollars, Curly." (A disgusting silence. "Beck" blubbers a little and gets out of performing as best he may.)

THE CROWD (a faint tingling is heard from within the dining hall): "The bell!" (They all rush to the door.)

SCENE II

(Still in front of the Dining Hall. "Corney" stands at the door with a plate full of lettered cards.)

"CORNEY" PENNER: "We change tables tonight. The boys will have to go around to the other door."

EDNA WALTNER: "Please, Corney, give Dora and me tickets for the same table."

DORA KLIEWER: "Please do, Corney."

"CORNEY" PENNER: "But I'm not supposed to do that."

EDNA WALTNER: "Oh, Corney, P-L-E-A-S-E. We couldn't be parted, you know."

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"CORNEY" PENNER (reluctantly): "Well — help yourself, then."
DORA KLIEWER: "Thanks, awfully, Corney. I'll remember you in my prayers."
"CORNEY" PENNER (slightly shocked): "Dont' mention it."

SCENE III

(Within the dining hall. Everyone is standing around the tables.)

AL VOTH (stealthily exchanges his butter and dessert with someone else who has a larger quantity).

ABEN JOHNSON (follows Al's example). (The waiter gently taps the bell and all, except those at the southwest table, quiet down.)

"AARON" BECKER (at southwest table): "Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha-a-a-a." (Suddenly checks himself when he notices that grace is being said.)

ALL STUDENTS (yank out their chairs. The "Amen" is lost in the noise).

HUGO WALL (enters from outside. Looks around for a seat and disgustedly exclaims): "Goooooosh!"

SCENE IV

(Everyone is seated, waiting for something to eat. The bread is passed around. A few students sample their dessert.)

AL VOTH (tapping on his water-glass with a knife): "My, but they are slow today."

OSWIN GALLE (waiter. Brings fried potatoes, rice, and eggs)

AL VOTH: "Do we get milk, Oswin?"

OSWIN GALLE: "Yes."

AL VOTH (empties his glass of water out of the window).

MISS RIESEN (at the faculty table giggles).

PROF. GERIG (laughs . . . very musically).

AL VOTH (defiantly looking at Miss Detweiler, breaks some bread into his glass of milk and eats bread and milk with a spoon).

HENRY SCHRAG (takes his second and the last egg. Takes the last of the rice and the last of the potatoes, and the last piece of bread).

EDNA WALTNER (very winningly): "Oswin, bring us some more jam."

OSWIN GALLE (stoically): "Can't do it."

AL VOTH (holding the dish out to him): "Here, Oswin."

OSWIN GALLE (sanctimoniously): "Can't."

AL VOTH: "My, but you're close."

OSWIN GALLE (angrily): "I'm only obeying orders."

DORA KLIEWER: "He's just, but not merciful."

EDNA WALTNER: "No. The quality of mercy is NOT strained."

SCENE V

(Dining hall is empty except for Al Voth and Hugo Wall at one table, and Joe Howard and Gus Gaeddert at another table. Waiters are standing around impatient to remove their plates.)

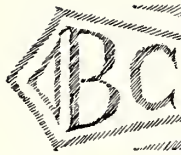
SCENE VI

(Al is fixing some bread and butter sandwiches to take home.)

SCENE VII

(Dining hall is empty. Clattering of dishes is heard in the kitchen.)

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What We Hear on the Campus

Dora Kliewer: "You and me, both."

Clara D. Regier: "That makes me mad."

Miss Detweiler: "This is a free country."

Es'her Mouttet: "That's true, too."

Prof. Janzen: "Girls! use your brains."

Marie Harms: "O I don't see why I can't
go home."

Agnes Lohrentz: "That's not so."

Nettie Loganbill: "Ermy gerpie."

Anna Balzer: "Well, I should smile."

Joe Howard: "Darn it."

Frank Balzer: "O kid, don't."

Erna Penner: "I am not that kind of a
girl."

Edna R. Loganbill: "My conscience."

Helen Morrison: "O you big pill."

Marie Staufer: "O girl."

"Hank" Hege: "That's splendiferous."

Miss DeMar: "Little louder, please."

Elizabeth Nickel: "Now I want my hair
up real nice."

Arnold Funk: "How'd you get that way?"

Linda Kliewer: "Let me see."

Leon Tiahrt: "The heck with it."

Edna Waltner: "Is that right!"

Esther Goering: "Honest?"

Miss Ligo: "I might suggest."

Oswin Galle: "Anyway."

Miss Wollmann: "Well, how nice."

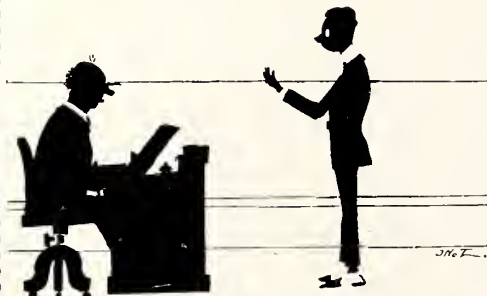
Adeline Schrag: "Be still."

Hugo Wall: "Gooosh!"

Esther Voth: "Don't be so persnikety."

Edward Franz: "You big cheese you."

Edwin Langenwalter: "Crazy Rube."



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The loveliest tale of all to tell
Is of our class we love so well,
A Freshmen class so young and gay,
Who love to live and learn each day.

We may be of the common kind,
Who come to school the truth to find;
But if you go the whole world round,
No class like ours is to be found.

The reason for this let me explain:
Now each of us has a different name.
'Tis individuals in each class,
Which make an individualistic class.

We need not even tell the name;
Each lad and lass hath made his fame.
But just a simple word or two,
You'll know which classmate we're referring to.

Now, who is this, say can you guess?
Just plain and always neat in dress,
So kind and true, yet happy as an elf,
And who is always just herself.

A lassie full of mirth and glee,
She's good natured as can be.
Ah! Portraits she has drawn of some,
An artist yet she will become.

Here's to a lad, now a hero,
And an idol in the public eye,
Who in debate has won a fame
That money cannot buy.

Fine pink cheeks and curly hair,
She's the picture of good health;
She's always kind and friendly,
So of friends she has a wealth.

For basket-ball he answered the call,
There he was a shining light;
For whenever he got the ball,
It reached the goal all right.

A lassie neat and very prim,
But she always talks of him.
And she is sweet and lots of fun
But is she sarcastic to some one?

Oh, here's to a logical thinker,
He sure is a stately convincer.
He's kind and so true, our president, too,
Not handsome, but always willing to do.

She's very, very learned,
She gets her lessons with ease,
The teachers all enjoy her
For she always tries to please.

But now, though we have not mentioned every friend,
Yet we must bring this jingle to an end.
So—

Here's to the prettiest,
Here's to the wittiest,
Here's to the truest of all who are true,
Here's to the sweetest one
Here's to them all in one,
Dear Freshmen—Here's to you.

S. R. . . . C. W.



1st Student: "Prof. Gerig doesn't always mean everything he says."

2nd Student: "Oh, Goody! then I won't have to read everything he assigned us in History."

Do Animals Reason

Prof. Sloan: "One argument that is often given for the reasoning power of animals is the fact that they have different calls, as for instance I heard a mocking bird mock seven different birds in just one minute or two."

Gus. Gaeddert: "But they repeat the same thing all the time."

Prof. Sloan: "Yes, and so do we."

Miss Ligo: (In discussing "The Perfect Day") "How do you interpret the lines:

'When the sun goes down with a flaming ray,

And the dear friends have to part,'
Mr. Galle?"

Oswin: "I do not see the connection between the friends parting just when the sun goes down."

Miss Detweiler was in a hurry to order her meat one day. When central said: "Number?"

Miss Detweiler answered: "Liver, please."

Ed. Franz: "Do you know the definition of a blotter?"

Esther Voth: "Well, I guess it is something to absorb ink."

Ed. Franz: "No, it's something that you look for while the ink gets dry."

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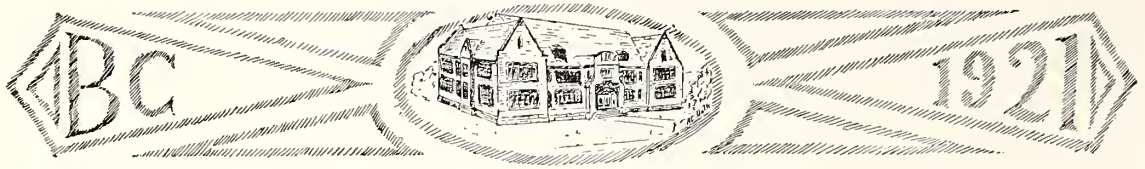
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Letters Culled from Editor's Mail

Editor of Girls' Affairs: Can you assist me upon a point of social etiquette? I am somewhat bashful and do not often speak to boys. The other day in English a boy picked up a book for me, which I had dropped. In my embarrassment I forgot to thank him. I should like to still do so, but I am afraid he will think me bold. Please advise me at once as to the right thing to do. Yours in distress,

KATHERINE WALDE

Dear Editor: I never thought that I would ever be obliged to resort to the wisdom and discretion of others, but under present conditions I believe it safer to seek the advice and counsel of an unbiased observer. This is the situation: I know that I am in love and have been for some time, but the serious predicament in which I find myself is the fact that I am unable to decide upon the object of my love. This is probably due to the fact that love is blind. There are many girls available, I have considered all of them, but since they are all so very solicitous I find it impossible to decide.

I want a lady who is not too old, who dresses well, who is well educated, and who can bake bread.

Please submit your opinion as to which one of the girls best fulfills these requirements. Thankfully yours,

CORNELIUS C. JANZEN

Dear Editor: I am just going to be afraid to look at the Graymaroon when it comes out, I know it's going to have so many slams and jokes on me. I do confess that I say the most perfectly foolish things in class. Dear Editor, you won't put in very many, will you? Very sincerely yours,

ABEN JOHNSON

Editor Graymaroon, Dear Madam: I am not a girl, but I am interested in them, in a general way. In fact, this year I have become interested in them in a more particular way. Well, in fact, I am under the impression that I have felt the first pale thrills of true love. But how am I to be sure? I understand how serious this matter is and am very desirous to know that I am doing the right thing before I plunge into the realms of which I know naught. In all sincerity,

AARON BECKER

To the Editor-in-Chief of Annual, My Dear Editor: For some time I have contemplated writing to you but hesitated, knowing that you are very busy and that my request is a personal favor that might even cause you a slight inconvenience. I hope it is not already too late, and that my delay in writing will not cause me disappointment. Is it possible for me to exchange the picture you have of myself and my vocal students for a better one? It certainly does not do me justice and the thought of having it in the annual has caused me considerable anxiety. I submit my request to your discretion, hoping for a favorable reply. Gratefully yours,

FERN DEMAR

P. S.: Of course, I take for granted that you are a person of confidence. This request shall be strictly confidential. F. D.

Dear Editor: A rumor has come to my ears that you are going to conduct a beauty contest in your book. Now, if that should be the case, please let me know immediately, as I am very anxious to become a contestant. I am usually considered a beauty, and although I do say it myself, I am quite charming. Please let me know to whom I must hand my photo if I should enter the contest. Yours,

ERNA PENNER

P. S.: What do you offer as first prize. E. P.



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Prof. Janzen: "Eggs are so cheap because so many are imported from China."

Buck B.: "Yes, and the chickens are laying better now."

Prof. J.: "What was your remark?"

A. F. T.: "He said there were not so many I. W. W.'s among the hens at present."

Abe Epp, coming into the room, rubbing his hand: "Say, but it sure has turned cold."

Alfred Schmidt (in a matter-of-fact way): "That's what the paper says."

Prof. Janzen: "Edna Ruth, how many Executive Departments are there?"

Edna R.: "I don't know."

Prof. Janzen: "Why as many as you have fingers."

Shorty K. in Economics: "Say, today I'll surely go to sleep in class."

Prof. Janzen: "You don't mean to say that would be the first time?"

Gus Gaeddert, after writing an Astronomy paper upon some questions that puzzled him, attached this note: "Please pardon my originality."

Prof. Janzen in Economics: "We cannot exchange our highly specialized products in a backward country, for instance we cannot exchange out automobiles in China for rice."

Chorus of Students: "No, we get too much rice already."

Aben Johnson, remarking meditatively to Margaret Dirks, "Say, I like 'Vander', don't you?"

Margaret: "Why, I sure do!"

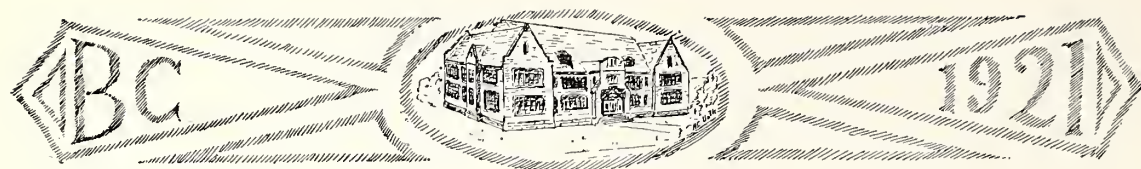
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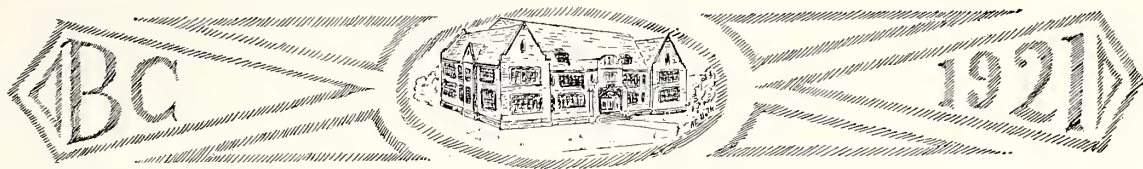
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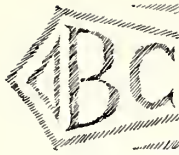
Elements and Compounds Discovered in Bethel College

Name of Element	Symbol	Physical Properties	Chemical Properties
Aben Johnson	O	Very abundant element	Great Affinity for H
Kathryn Wiebe	H	Lightest gas known	Readily combined with O
Anna Enns	S	Light-Yellow substance	Burns with hot flame
Joe Howard	Cl.	Produces irritating effect	Very active element
Edward Franz	P	Color—red	Burns with dazzling brilliancy
Albert Voth	C	Not acted upon under ordinary conditions	Combines with O
Edna Waltner	Nd.	Gives off beautiful sparks when burning	Combines readily with many elements
Aaron Becker	NO ₂	Reddish-brown gas	Very unstable
Oswin Galle	N ₂ O	"Laughing gas"	Very energetic
Simon Unruh	Bi	Density 9.8	Weak basic properties
Dora Kliever	Au.	Bright yellow metal	Not affected by other elements
Hugo Wall	Pt.	Harder than gold	Not attacked by any of common elements
Dave Pankratz	Si.	Used as substitute for jewels	Very active at high temperatures
Ruth Harms	I	Beautiful to look at	Used for medicinal purpose



Wouldn't It Be Strange,

To see someone except Dora Kliever beside the (Wall).
To see Miss DeMar come out without color on her cheeks.
To see Esther Kliever idle.
To see Florence Krehbiel not flirting.
To have Miss Ligo assign a short English lesson.
If Miss Hooley were six feet five and Teon were five feet tall.
If Oswin Galle's laugh would dry up.
If Edward Franz had raven locks.
If Esther Voth would get a III.
If Uncle Davie would not be good natured.
If Miss Detweiler would make definite assignments.
If Elsie Martin would neglect her piano practise.
If Kathryne Wiebe could subdue her scream.
If Johnny Kaufman wouldn't stand at the radiator in the hall of the Dormitory every Sunday evening.
If Miss Wollmann wouldn't leave the campus for a whole day.
If Margaret Dirks could be ill-tempered.
If Corney Penner and Dave Pankratz were not rivals.
If Herbert Dester were noisy and Marie Dester were quiet.
If Esther Mouttet's laughing apparatus were out of fix.
If Eddie Schroeder would lose his beautiful voice.
If Arnold Funk would answer the teacher: "I don't know."
If all mice would vacate the dorm.
If Nettie Loganbill would have nothing ailing her.
If Esther Kauffman would refuse to do a favor.
If Prof. Janzen's tales would not contain a single "I."
If Dr. Langenwaller's store of kindness were exhausted.
If Prof. Haury had no bills to collect.
To see President Hartzler frustrated.
If the boarding hall and "Hank" Hege were strangers.
If Mr. Groneman were lazy.
If Aaron Becker were "Pepless."
If Clara Wentzel's tongue were subject to fatigue.
If Cornelius Voth would raise a rough house.
To imagine Erna Penner a spinster.
To think of Lena Waltner as frivolous.
If Edwin Langenwaller were impolite.
To detect a flaw in Herman Janzen's conduct.
To see Simon Unruh without a grin.
If Henry Schrag should have a date.
If Miss Riesen were unacquainted with the library, Ihr Sorgenkind.
If Mrs. Balzer would neglect her household and husband.
To see Elma Richert and Kathryne Walde not chummy.
If Alvin Vander would be side-tracked on his way to Bethel.
To see Teon without Joe.
If Hege would not monopolize the discussion in Sunday School Class.
If Jake Duerksen would be stumped by a mathematical problem.
If Gus Gaeddert would not philosophize.
If the A. V. I. were running.
If Prof. Gerig were less fond of argument and would concede to a student's opinion.
If Prof. Sloan would hurry.
If Prof. Moyer could be vexed and agitated.



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Clara W.: "Yes, I have my whole essay completed."

Dave: "You have!"

Clara: "Why, surely!"

Dave: "Well, if you can write as fast as you can talk it ought to be pretty good."

In Academy American History class while discussing the future of the coal supply relative to heat, Prof. Gerig said: "As long as we can extract oils and fats from different sources such as Cod fish and whales we will not need so much coal."

Ted Penner: "We will then have whale farms?"

Alice Haun: "Whale farms?"

Prof. Gerig: "You mean whale ponds, don't you, Mr. Penner?"

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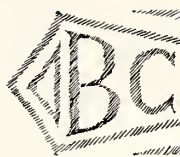
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Mrs. A. F. Tieszen in Spanish class:
"In Spanish the word train is he or she,
while in the English language it is
neither he nor she but it."

Henry Hege: "But if it is a (mail)
train it's he, isn't it?"

"Ah," sighed the tolerably young and
more or less fair maiden. "Are there
any words in the language which stir
the emotions like the little phrase, 'I
love you?'"

"Oh, I don't know," the youth replied
a bit nervously. "I feel very pleasantly
stirred by the words, 'Dinner is ready.'"

Sometimes the Case

"Young Huggins married yesteryear
The fascinating Myrtle;
He thought she'd be his jellyfish,
She proved a snapping turtle."

Edwin Langenwalter (to Simon Un-
ruh who is having difficulty in getting

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his lesson): "Say, how does it come that
you are taking Chemistry, anyway?"

Simon: "Why, because I think it has
some relation to psychology."

Hege: "If you should ask a post-
master to put a stamp upon a letter and
he would refuse to do it, what would
you do?"

Scrub: "I would put it on myself."

Hege: "No, I wouldn't; I'd put it on
the letter."

Corney Penner: "Say, Hank, does Si-
mon take English?"

Hank: "He is exposed to it but don't
know whether he will take it."

Dave Pankratz and Al down in the
labratory discussing the English assign-
ment, "My Last Duchess."

Professor P. J. (who has just stepped
in): "What kind of movie talk do you
call this?"



Noodles and Noodles

(While Glee Club Girls are shown about the city of Enid, Okla.) Neva (to guide):
 "What are those fine looking buildings over yonder?"

Guide: "That is the noodle factory—"

Neva: "Well, I didn't know you had a noodle factory here—I don't remember of
 ever eating noodles made in Enid."

Guide: "Ha, ha, of course not, that's the mad house."

Mrs. D. H. Richert (to Mrs. Baumgartner after she had had a siege of measles):
 "Why, I thought you were too old to get the measles."

Mrs. Baumgartner: "Some people get them in their second childhood."



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